

PRISONER TRYING ESCAPE IS WOUNDED

DARING FLYERS START TRIP TO CROYDEN PORT

Boyd and Connor Treated
Royally At Isolated Island
By Mayor.

TELL OF FLIGHT

Island Came as God-send To
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BULLETIN

ST. MARY'S, SCILLY ISLAND, Oct. 11—After an overnight stop on these isolated islands 30 miles off the coast of England, Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry P. Connor hopped off from Sunday Beach, Treco, Island, at 1:01 p. m. today (8:01 a. m. eastern standard time), continuing their flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Croyden Aerodrome.

The airmen were given a rousing send off by coast guardsmen and local officials, as well as the majority of sparse population of the island who turned out en masse for the take-off.

TRESCO, SCILLY ISLAND, Oct. 11—The sturdy Bellanca monoplane Columbia, which in its second trip across the north Atlantic brought Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry P. Connor safely to land on this westernmost extremity of the British Isles, will resume its flight to Croyden today.

NEARLY PLUNGED

The intrepid fliers narrowly escaped a plunge into the sea with their machine when a clogged gasoline feed-line crippled the motor 30 miles off Land's End, barely allowing them to glide the last two or three miles to a perfect landing on Sunday Beach here after 23 hours and 40 minutes in the air. They hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. F., at 11:20 a. m. New York time Thursday.

Slow communication facilities prevented speedy transmission of the success of the trans-Atlantic hop to the mainland for nearly three hours. Because the plane had been unheard of and unsighted for 17 hours, some anxiety had been felt for the safety of the aviators, who dared the vast ocean expanse without radio facilities.

The hazards of the 2,300-mile dash and its sudden perils were described by the aviators to the mayor of Treco, who reviewed the account for International News Service after his guests, tired and sleepy after their long battle against the elements, retired for a night's rest.

"After leaving Newfoundland," the mayor quoted Captain Boyd as saying, "We encountered rough weather, which grew quite a bit worse and finally developed into conditions little short of hurricane during the late afternoon and night Thursday.

FLY IN DARKNESS

"Despite the fact that the dangerous part of the flight was made in the darkness, and that we were unable to check our course by sighting steamers, Lieutenant Connor's magnificent navigation was never faulty and it brought the Columbia through without hesitation or confusion as to our whereabouts.

"The wind forced us 150 miles south of the intended course and so we approached Treco from the southwest. Only for the fact that we had a slight oil spray and trouble with the gasoline feed lines, we would have gone on to Croyden and arrived there in time for dinner. As it is, we are happy enough to accept the kind hospitality of the mayor here."

The fliers, in their final hop to London, will carry a special bag of Treco mail, the first American aviators to transport British mail from one group of island to another within the empire.

Lieutenant Connor, who was once the navigator on the U. S. S. California said in regards to the forced landing:

The strain of battling along in the storm began to tell on the good old Columbia, and the pressure from the main tank became clogged and the engine commenced to knock.

DISCUSSED FLIGHT

"Captain Boyd and I discussed our plight. We were in a dangerous position and decided to drop on the first spot of land we sighted. We didn't care if it was an uninhabited island, so long as it gave us a chance to set our feet on the ground and clean out the gas line.

G. O. P. Candidate Starts Tour



Charles H. Tuttle, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, delivering one of his series of roadside campaign speeches to a crowd of voters at Catskill, N. Y., when he started a two-weeks' tour of the entire State.

TRY TO BUY S. V. T. STOCK

New York Interests After
Majority of Traction line
Stock, Report Says.

Negotiations are under way for purchase by New York interests of a majority of the controlling stock in the Scioto Valley Railway & Power Co.

Stevenson, Vercos, Fuller & Lorenz, Columbus brokers, are handling the negotiations for Glen R. Snider, New York attorney, member of the law firm of Chapman & Cutler, there, a "director" of the United States lines and formerly a member of the U. S. Shipping Board.

The company recently was granted permission to abandon its traction car service to Lancaster and Chillicothe by the Public Utilities Commission, but still operates bus service, a spur track service for freight to Groveport and supplies light and power to rural communities in its district.

PLANS NO EXPANSION
There are no plans for expansion of the company's activities except those possibly necessitated by normal growth, Fuller explained.

Snider is seeking to buy 5250 shares of common stock and the same number of second preferred shares and has agreed to pay \$5 a share for the common and \$15 a share for the preferred, less the federal transfer tax of two cents a share.

To avail themselves of the offer, stockholders, under the terms of a depository agreement made Oct. 7, must deposit their stock with the Huntington National Bank on or before Nov. 15.

PAYMENT DUE FEB. 15

Under terms of the depository agreement the contract to purchase does not become operative unless the total of the 10,500 shares are deposited or the purchaser agrees to take a smaller number of shares.

Snider also has the option of purchasing any or all of the shares deposited in excess of the 10,500 shares specified, final payment to be made before Feb. 15, 1931.

There is a total of 18,000 common and 12,000 second preferred shares outstanding.

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The match is open to the public with no admittance charge.

WHITE HERE ON OCT. 30

Candidate For Office To End
Tour Then; Dems. Open
Office Here Tuesday.

George White, Marietta, Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, will deliver an address in this city Oct. 30 at 2 p. m. probably at the Memorial Hall, according to an announcement Saturday by C. A. Leist, county Democratic leader.

The speech here will be near the end of White's fight for state favor in his candidacy.

The county Democratic party is establishing headquarters in the Crist building on N. Court-st where the City Loan Co. was formerly located. Work is being done on the room at the present time and it is expected it will be open by Tuesday when the Democratic women of the county will organize there.

The person who will have charge of the offices has not yet been decided by Mr. Leist.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIMARY CLOSED

Rev. Toensmeier Suspends
School on Account of Paralysis Scare in County

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Loop To Be Made by Maycock
Thirty Feet Off Ground at
3 P. M. Sunday.

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The flyers announce that there is plenty of parking room in and near the field.

George Davis and Dell Jackson, two colored boys, are scheduled to race with Maycock on his 30 feet-off-the-ground loop.

RENAME BLYTHE

Announcement was made today that M. T. Blythe of Columbus has been reappointed district deputy of the Ohio Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. for the district embracing Knox, Licking, Muskingum, Fairfield, Pickaway, Franklin and Delaware counties.

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Sen. Moses, Republican, Says
Democrats Have Fine
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MANY REASONS

Donors of Gifts To Party
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Moses is of the opinion that most if not all the Republican senators west of the Mississippi river will win in November, but as for the populous and industrial east he only shook his head. While it is not admitted there is much chance of the Democrats gaining actual numerical control of the upper chamber, the results three weeks from next Tuesday probably will simplify the loose control which the Democrats and Progressives can exert whenever they desire.

OUTLOOK IS BLUE

The outlook for the House is particularly blue, it was stated. Privately, it was conceded, that the Democrats will regain virtually all of the 26 or 27 normally Democratic seats which they lost in the hectic campaign of 1928. As the Republicans now have a paper majority of 103 in the house, they can only afford to lose an additional 27 to 30 seats to lose operating control of the house.

Those participating in the Republican Pow-wow were Senator Moses, chairman of the Republican senatorial committee; Robert H. Lucas, chairman of the Republican executive committee; J. E. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee; Dr. Hubert Work, ex-chairman of the national committee, and Rep. John Q. Tilson, Republican leader of the house.

In the order of their importance, the Republican leaders consider the disaffection so widely prevalent over the country to be due to these factors:

- 1 The unsatisfactory business situation
- 2 Prohibition.
- 3 The low price of farm products.

GENERAL CURRENT

Collaterally there comes in the wide extent of unemployment, which might be considered a part of the business depression; the normal swing back of the pendulum that swung too far to the Republican side in '28, and what for want of better description is described as "general unrest."

One of the principal handicaps it was said, was the lack of money. The call for a million dollar campaign fund which went out some time ago from Treasurer Nutt has met with no overwhelming response. In fact, the money coming into Republican headquarters for campaign purposes has been only a trickle as compared with past years.

Big contributors, who "shelled out" freely two years ago have failed to come through this year at all or if at all only fractionally in proportions to expectations.

MADISON FARMER IS CRASH VICTIM

LONDON, O., Oct. 11—Pat O'Donnell, 70, well-known Madison farmer, died today from injuries which he received last night when he was struck by an automobile which police say was driven by Charles R. Wagner of Hamilton.

O'Donnell was fatally injured when the machine struck him as he was crossing a street at Laletta four miles north of here. Wagner told authorities that the aged man walked directly in front of his auto. He died a few minutes later. Wagner was not held.

RIP VAN WINKLE, AFTER TEN YEARS, WOULD BE SURPRISED



If Rip Van Winkle, or someone like that famous old man had gone to sleep in Circleville in 1920 and awakened today he would make a wonderful discovery.

He would have found a great change in his grocery bill, a great change in the price of everything he had to buy.

We believe those facts are BIG NEWS to every subscriber of The Herald. While we've been complaining about the farmer needing relief and business needing a tonic a fine thing has been happening for the buying public, for all of us—prices have been going down from one-third to two-thirds on necessities and more than that on luxuries. Would you believe it? Read the facts below:

STARTLING DECLINE IN RETAIL PRICES IS SHOWN BY SURVEY

Herald Reporter Investigates Situation Here
And Finds Astonishing Drops In
Recent Months

SOME of the most important things in life are taken for granted. Events that mean much in our lives change gradually without anyone noticing a change.

This summer has been hot, dry and discouraging to a lot of folks, who, when business slowed down began to think about business needing a tonic—and farmers needing relief. All of us were so busy worrying about these things that we did not realize the dollar has a larger "market basket" value than at any time since the World War.

The facts are startling. The change in 10 years is hard to believe. The decline in prices has been general.

NO \$5 DRESSES THEN

In an interview with J. Wallace Crist of the Crist Department store we find that coats are priced as low as \$9.90 and dresses down to \$5.95. It was learned that these prices on ladies' ready-to-wear have dropped nearly 50 per cent.

"A dollar today will buy what \$2 would buy in 1920," said Mr. Crist.

"We never heard of a \$5 dress in those days, everything was around \$25. Rayon underwear that sold for \$3.50 and \$4 is 95c today. All dollar hose now, brought \$2.50 and \$3 in those days.

According to Milton Friedman of Friedman's Store the standard price for fur-trimmed coats is around \$39.50 and \$49.50. Ten years ago these coats would have sold for \$100. Another item much cheaper is standard brand of gingham selling now at 12 cents per yard while in 1920 it sold 25 cents for the same gingham.

The J. C. Penney Co. also finds the same rule holding good. For example, I. W. Kinsler, manager of the store, states the fact that conditions for working men have improved particularly. He stated the decline in price of a shirt, from \$2.50 to \$1.50, and a pair of pants from \$12 to \$8, and a suit from \$40 to \$25, totaling \$35 today that a man could put on the same goods of even better quality for \$25.

DRY GOODS WAY DOWN

The Mueller Dry Goods store tells us that they have Mohawk sheets for \$1.50 and pillow cases for 95c. They also have several striking combinations. Whether wearing pants or satins midday, a pair of 10c shirts per yard now, are 19c. Satins that sold for \$3.50 are \$1.95. At Wilder's silk stockings that sold for \$2 and \$3 10

FURNITURE DROPS

Harry G. Stevens of the Rossco Beach authorities Melvin Eugene Archer, 6, son of James Archer, a Delphi is afflicted with the disease.

A pair of the Adelphi schools the last week last Sunday. Only slight symptoms of paralysis have been observed.

The primary room which the child attended has been closed until Oct. 20.

(Continued on Page Three)

\$30 STOLEN FROM SAFE

Fred Nicholas' Office Robbed
Friday At Noon; Leist's
Safe Not Broken.

The offices of Fred R. Nicholas and C. A. Leist in the Masonic building were entered Friday at noon and approximately \$30 was stolen from the safe of Mr. Nicholas. The rooms were locked but the thief pushed the key from the lock on the inside and used another key to unlock the door.

Upon entering the day lock on Nicholas' safe was "jimmied" and the money taken. The day lock on Leist's safe was also opened but a double-door on the inside prevented the thief from obtaining a sum of more than \$200.

No clue has yet been found of the culprit.

JAMES G. MAY IS BADLY INJURED

Brother of Charles H. May
Suffers Cuts, Bruises In
Auto Accident.

James G. May formerly of New Holland, and a brother of Charles H. May, 8 Court-st. is in the Cambridge, O. hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries as the result of an automobile accident Wednesday night.

Mr. May, who is editor of the New Concord, O. Enterprise, was enroute from Zanesville to his home in Concord when the accident occurred.

While his condition is serious, it is believed that he will soon recover, although he is not yet out of danger.

His father Dr. J. B. May, New Holland, and brother Percy May, and Miss Lena May are in Cambridge with the injured man.

18th PARALYSIS CASE REPORTED

The eighteenth case of infantile paralysis has been reported to the Rossco Beach authorities Melvin Eugene Archer, 6, son of James Archer, a Delphi is afflicted with the disease.

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CHARGE DAVIS ROBBED STORE AT N. HOLLAND

Deputy Sheriff Ward Fires
Shots Into Running Man's
Shoulder and Hip.

ADMITS ROBBERY

Made Wholesale Theft At
Gooley's Store.

Suffering from bullet wounds in his shoulder and hip, Chester W. Davis, 38, giving his home as Cincinnati, is being held in the county jail pending charges of burglary and grand larceny which are to be filed by T. C. Gooley, New Holland, owner of a men's clothing store in that village.

Davis was arrested near Sabina, Fayette-co, by Sheriff Minton of that county after a thrilling chase. The chase ended when Davis ignored a detour sign on the CCC highway and crashed into a cement mixer, smashing the Ford coupe he was driving, which is alleged to have been stolen in Lancaster. Deputy Sheriffs John G. Ward and Miller Fissell, called to New Holland when a robbery at Gooley's store was discovered, talked to Sheriff Minton over telephone from New Holland and went to Washington C. H. to return the prisoner.

JOLLY FELLOW

Davis chatted sociably to Ward and Fissell the whole way from New Holland and appeared to be a jolly fellow. When the men reached the county jail, Fissell drove the car into the garage and Ward started around the corner with his prisoner to lock him in jail. Just as Ward turned a corner, the prisoner fled around the jail into the alley.

Ward dropped clothing he had confiscated from the car taken by Davis and chased the man. Ward shot once at him and missed. He shot again and struck Davis in the right shoulder but the man didn't stop. He let fire the third time and struck the man in the left hip. He threw up his hands and stopped telling Ward that he had struck him twice. He willingly went into the jail where Dr. E. S. Shane was called to treat his injuries, which are not thought serious. Both bullets from Ward's .38 caliber Colt's special went through the man's body.

Ward and Fissell were in the sheriff's office when a telephone call came from New Holland at midnight, that there had been a robbery there. The men hurried to an automobile and sped into the village. When they reached there they learned that a man had broke into Gooley's store and after being discovered sped away in a Ford coupe. Sheriff Minton at Washington C. H. had been notified and with Deputy Ramsey started toward New Holland in search of the man.

They got to the Washington city limits when the Ford started to speed through town. They followed and chased the man clear to the Sabina detour when he crashed into the cement mixer. He suffered injuries and cuts above both eyes as the result of this accident, which completely wrecked the Ford.

Minton and Ward talked over telephone and the Pickaway-co deputies went into Washington to get their prisoner, whom they put in jail after the attempt at a getaway.

The man with another man, who has not been discovered, went to New Holland in the evening and Davis is said to have looted in Kennedy's restaurant until time to close. Mr. Kennedy became suspicious and asked several boys to walk home with him thinking that the man may try to rob him. When Kennedy and the boys, among whom was Dell Short, walked toward home, Short saw the man behind Gooley's store. He is said to have walked up the alley at 4 o'clock. What are you doing here?

The man took flight. His accomplice did not leave the village with him and has not been seen since. New Hollanders think the second prisoner lives in New Holland.

Following is the list of boys in Davis in robbing the Sabina store to which he gained entrance by cutting a hole in the back door. Two overcoat, three pairs of clothes, two pairs of shoes, a camera, knives, 37 neckties, 14 shirts, two suitcases and 74 pairs of socks. All but two pairs were returned to Gooley's store. The coats are being held for evidence against Davis.

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RIP VAN WINKLE, AFTER TEN YEARS, WOULD BE SURPRISED



If Rip Van Winkle, or someone like that famous old man had gone to sleep in Circleville in 1920 and awakened today he would make a wonderful discovery.

He would have found a great change in his grocery bill, a great change in the price of everything he had to buy.

We believe those facts are BIG NEWS to every subscriber of The Herald. While we've been complaining about the farmer needing relief and business needing a tonic a fine thing has been happening for the buying public, for all of us—prices have been going down from one-third to two-thirds on necessities and more than that on luxuries. Would you believe it? Read the facts below:

STARTLING DECLINE IN RETAIL PRICES IS SHOWN BY SURVEY

Herald Reporter Investigates Situation Here
And Finds Astonishing Drops In
Recent Months

SOME of the most important things in life are taken for granted. Events that mean much in our lives change gradually without anyone noticing a change.

This summer has been hot, dry and discouraging to a lot of folks, who, when business slowed down began to think about business needing a tonic—and farmers needing relief. All of us were so busy worrying about these things that we did not realize the dollar has a larger "market basket" value than at any time since the World War.

The facts are startling. The change in 10 years is hard to believe. The decline in prices has been general.

NO \$5 DRESSES THEN

In an interview with J. Wallace Crist of the Crist Department store we find that coats are priced as low as \$9.90 and dresses down to \$5.95. It was learned that these prices on ladies' ready-to-wear have dropped nearly 50 per cent. "A dollar today will buy what \$2 would buy in 1920," said Mr. Crist.

"We never heard of a \$5 dress in those days, everything was around \$25. Rayon underwear that sold for \$3.50 and \$4 is 95c today. All dollar hose now, brought \$2.50 and \$3 in those days."

According to Milton Friedman of Friedman's Store the standard price for fur-trimmed coats is around \$39.50 and \$49.50. Ten years ago these coats would have sold for \$100. Another item much cheaper is standard brand of gingham selling now at 15 cents per yard while in 1920 we paid 35 cents for the same gingham.

The J. C. Penny Co. also finds the same rule holding good, for example, I. W. Kinsey, manager of the store, stresses the fact that conditions for working men have declined particularly. He attributes the decline in price to the increasing demand of the public, the consequent increase in production.

DRY GOODS WAY DOWN

The Moeller Dry Goods Co. informs us that they have Mohawk sheets for \$1.50 and pillow cases as low as 95 cents per pair. They make several striking comparisons. Whether wearing percales or satins milady fares a lot better. In 1920 percales were 50 cents per yard now they are 19 cents. Satins that sold for \$3.50 are \$1.95. At Wilder's silk stockings that sold for \$2 and \$3 10

\$30 STOLEN FROM SAFE

Fred Nicholas' Office Robbed
Friday At Noon; Leist's
Safe Not Broken.

The offices of Fred R. Nicholas and C. A. Leist in the Masonic building were entered Friday at noon and approximately \$30 was stolen from the safe of Mr. Nicholas. The rooms were locked but the thief pushed the key from the lock on the inside and used another key to unlock the door.

Upon entering the day lock on Nicholas' safe was "jimmied" and the money taken. The day lock on Leist's safe was also opened but a double-door on the inside prevented the thief from obtaining a sum of more than \$200.

No clue has yet been found of the culprit.

JAMES G. MAY IS BADLY INJURED

Brother of Charles H. May
Suffers Cuts, Bruises In
Auto Accident.

James G. May, formerly of New Holland, and a brother of Charles H. May, S. Court-st, is in the Cambridge, O., hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries as the result of an automobile accident Wednesday night.

Mr. May, who is editor of the New Concord, O. Enterprise, was enroute from Zanesville to his home in Concord when the accident occurred.

While his condition is serious, it is believed that he will soon recover, although he is not yet out of danger.

His father, Dr. J. B. May, New Holland, and brother, Percy May and Miss Lena May are in Cambridge with the injured man.

18th PARALYSIS CASE REPORTED

The eighteenth case of infantile paralysis has been reported to the Ross-co health authorities. Melvin Eugene Archer, 6, son of James Archer of Adelphi is afflicted with the disease.

A pupil of the Adelphi schools, the lad took sick last Sunday. Only slight symptoms of paralysis have been observed.

The primary room which the child attended has been closed until Oct. 20.

CHARGE DAVIS ROBBED STORE AT N. HOLLAND

Deputy Sheriff Ward Fires
Shots Into Running Man's
Shoulder and Hip.

ADMITS ROBBERY

Made Wholesale Theft At
Gooley's Store.

Suffering from bullet wounds in his shoulder and hip, Chester W. Davis, 38, giving his home as Cincinnati, is being held in the county jail pending charges of burglary and grand larceny which are to be filed by T. C. Gooley, New Holland, owner of a men's clothing store in that village.

Davis was arrested near Sabina, Fayette-co, by Sheriff Minton of that county after a thrilling chase. The chase ended when Davis ignored a detour sign on the CCC highway and crashed into a cement mixer, smashing the Ford coupe he was driving, which is alleged to have been stolen in Lancaster. Deputy Sheriffs John G. Ward and Miller Fissell, called to New Holland when a robbery at Gooley's store was discovered, talked to Sheriff Minton over telephone from New Holland and went to Washington C. H. to return the prisoner.

JOLLY FELLOW

Davis chatted sociably with Ward and Fissell the whole way from New Holland and appeared to be a jolly fellow. When the men reached the county jail, Fissell drove the car into the garage and Ward started around the corner with his prisoner to lock him in jail. Just as Ward turned a corner, the prisoner fled around the jail into the alley. Ward dropped clothing he had confiscated from the car taken by Davis and chased the man.

Ward shot once at him and missed. He shot again and struck Davis in the right shoulder but the man didn't stop. He let fire the third time and struck the man in the left hip. He threw up his hands and stopped telling Ward that he had struck him twice. He willingly went into the jail where Dr. E. S. Shane was called to treat his injuries, which are not thought serious. Both bullets from Ward's .33 caliber Colt's special went through the man's body.

Ward and Fissell were in the sheriff's office when a telephone call came from New Holland at midnight, that there had been a robbery there. The men hurried to an automobile and sped into the village. When they reached there they learned that a man had broken into Gooley's store and after being discovered sped away in a Ford coupe. Sheriff Minto at Washington C. H. had been notified and with Deputy Ramsey started toward New Holland in search of the man.

They got to the Washington city limits when the Ford started to speed through town. They followed and chased the man clear to the Sabina detour when he crashed into the cement mixer. He suffered injuries and cuts above both eyes as the result of this accident, which completely wrecked the Ford.

Minton and Ward talked over telephone and the Pickaway-co deputies went into Washington to get their prisoner, whom they put in jail after the attempt at a getaway.

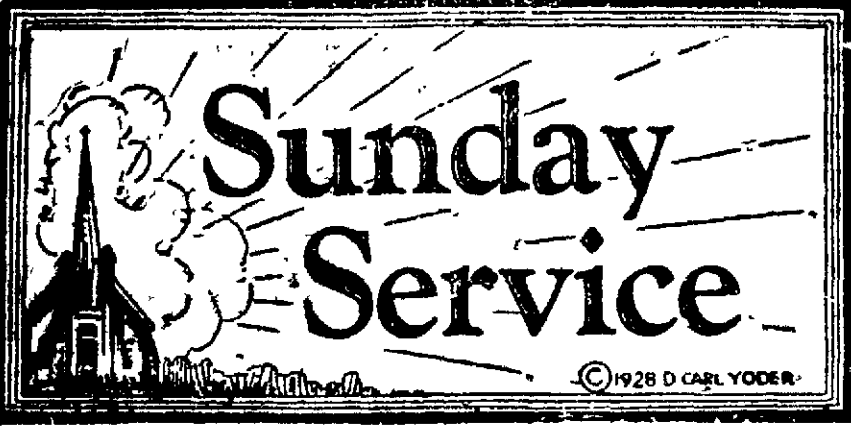
The man with another man, who has not been discovered, went to New Holland in the evening and Davis is said to have looted in Kennedy's restaurant until time to close. Mr. Kennedy became suspicious and asked several boys to walk home with him thinking that the man may try to rob him. When Kennedy and the boys, among whom was Dall Short, walked toward home, Short saw the man behind Gooley's store. He is said to have walked up the alley and shouted "What are you doing back there?"

The man took flight. His accomplice did not leave the village with him and has not been seen since. New Hollanders think the second person lives in New Holland.

Following is the loot obtained by Davis in robbing the Gooley store to which he gained entrance by cutting a hole in the back door; two overcoats, three suits of clothes, two pairs of shoes, several knives, 37 neckties, a belt, 14 shirts, two suitcases and 34 pairs of socks. All but two coats were returned to Gooley's store. The coats are being held for evidence against Davis.

Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER



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C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor

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The Service Agency
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In order to transmute good intention into deeds one must kindle the fires of enthusiasm and keep adding the fuel of effort.

Our Service Is Modern

But Reasonable.

RINEHART
Funeral Home

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Every setback has a laugh in it somewhere.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE

Adds the Final Touch to Every Meal.

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

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Lime—Plaster—Brick

Building Materials of

All Kinds.

S. C. GRANT
Phone 461

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Official Board, Tuesday evening Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

W. F. Rutherford, Pastor

Opportunity to do good is a privilege we have to be good. Going to church is an opportunity that you have will it be a means of grace to you.

Our services open at 9:15, with a class for every age. We are enrolling new members each Sunday but we hope to make this the largest enrollment we have ever had Lesson subject "Mary the Mother of Jesus."

Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Some People."

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. subject, "Mark of a Good Citizen."

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

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Terms If Desired.

The Southern Ohio
Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

Give everyone the benefit of the doubt until the truth is fully out.

ANYTHING IN BETTER HARDWARE.

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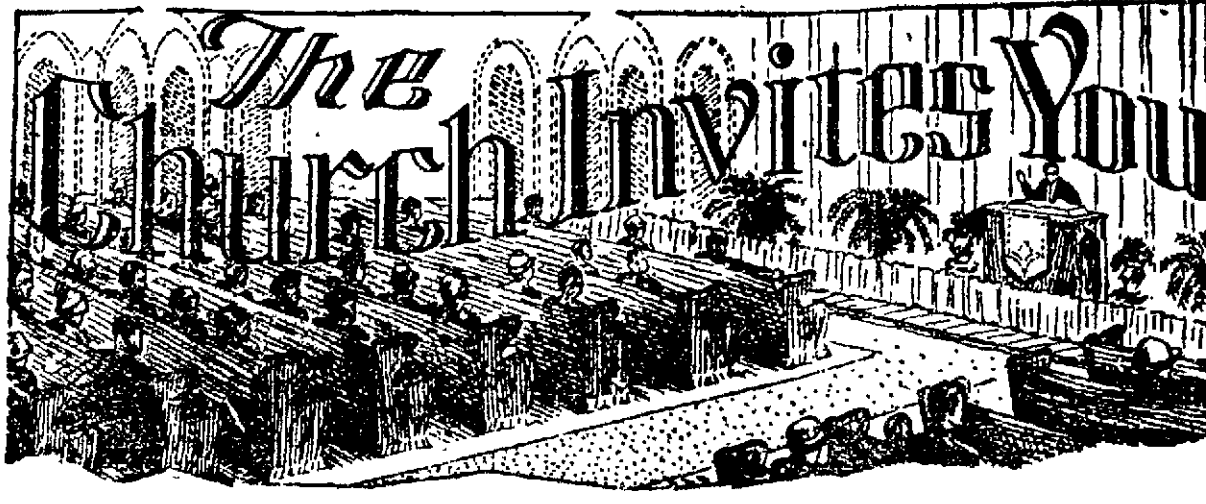
Love as a solution of human problems, cannot be said to have failed until it has been tried.

MILK CREAM BUTTERMILK

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Circle City Dairy
The Dependable Milk Dealer

315 S. Pickaway St.



THE NEED OF THE CHURCH

Professor W. A. Brown says, "There is a need of a comradeship at once human and divine. As a human society, the church enlarges our sympathy and reinforces our power by uniting us with those who have followed Jesus before us or will follow Him after us."

As a divine creation it transmits

God's revelation in Jesus from generation to generation, makes vivid the consciousness of God's presence by common worship and interprets to individuals and to nations his purpose for mankind.

Why not accept the invitation and join us at church next Sunday?

D. Carl Yoder.

*There Is a Difference—
In Your Chicken Dinner When
the Poultry Comes From*

The Circleville Produce Co.

152 W. Main St.

Phone 92.

Evening service at 7, subject, "A Living Sacrifice." This subject deals with the much talked of doctrine of Sanctification.

Our morning services are devotional the evening services are evangelistic.

The Women's Missionary Institute will be Thursday 14th beginning at 9 a. m.

Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D.

Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. combined with morning church service at 9:50.

Theme "Jesus Help in Trouble." Ringgold Sunday school and church service at 10:30 a. m.

Christ church Sunday school and preaching at 2:30.

Evening worship at 7 p. m. Theme "Finding God."

Von Bora society, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Joint Brotherhood meeting at Grove City, Monday at 7:45 p. m.

Vestry meeting Tuesday evening, Wednesday afternoon Ringgold Ladies' society meets at the home of Miss Laura Stout.

Brotherhood meeting in Parish House Thursday evening.

Teachers meeting Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Prayer and Praise Service at 7:30 Wednesday evening led by Ren Mumaw.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Pontius, Preaching 9:30. Sunday School 10:30.

Morris, Sunday School, 9:30. Prayer service 10:30.

Dressbach Sunday School 2 p. m. Preaching 3 p. m. East Ringgold S. S. 9:30 preaching 11 a. m.

C. E. 7 p. m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p. m.

L. W. GREEN, Pastor.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

W. Mound-st.

Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
Services, October 12th, the seventeenth Sunday after Trinity:

8 a. m.—Holy communion.
9 a. m.—Church school.

10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and Sermon.

A cordial welcome to all.
Wednesday: Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at 2 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

S. Pickaway-st.

L. D. Young, pastor
You will be happier and stronger through a study of the great Truths of the Bible.

It will equip you to meet the problems of life... to be a leader among your fellow-men.
Give our Sunday School and Church a chance to do this for you.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Supt. Chas. Essick.

Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon "The Church as a nursing Mother."

Evening Worship and Praise at 7:30.

Subject "Who crucified Christ?"

All Funerals Under Our Direction Receive the Same Careful Appointments and Attention.

Mader & Ebert FUNERAL SERVICE

167 W. Main St. Phone 131



Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

1. What can we do that will be like the experience of the Shepherds who went to Bethlehem?

2. Why are children counted so precious?

3. How did the Babe of Bethlehem differ from other infants?

4. In what spirit should weddings be conducted?

5. What do we owe our mothers?

6. Why did Jesus commit his mother to John rather than to her other sons?

7. What are the modern outstanding faults of children which parents ought to correct?

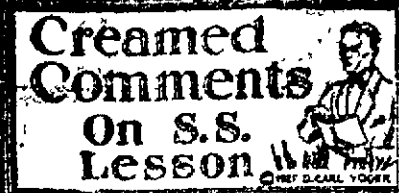
Clericus says, "There is music in the world mother in all homes and in all lands. Over our cradles her face bent in benediction, the love

Let us demonstrate and Prove that It's Wise to Choose a Chevrolet Six.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER.

In her eyes kindled our eyes into love and from her lips we caught our first smile. The degree in which people honor and guard and love motherhood measures their



Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

This lesson presents an ideal mother in three stages first, when a child is born, secondly when two lives are united in marriage, thirdly when a life is about to pass out into the other world.

V. 13. "And it came to pass, when the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go over unto Bethlehem and see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

To announce the birth of Christ a vast choir of angels sung praises to God from the gates of heaven. If the birth of Christ were a myth, it is likely that high-born characters would have been chosen rather than shepherds who translated a message into action.

Christ becomes real when seeing is translated into believing and believing is translated into doing.

Vs. 16, 17, 18. "And they came with haste and found both Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it, they made known concerning the saying which was spoken to them about this child. And all that heard it wondered." The shepherds did not raise the question of how it all happened, they did not question the deity of God but began at once to proclaim what the angel had said to the babe and they did it so well that "all wondered at the things which were spoken unto them by the shepherds." Here is the secret of spreading the gospel today.

V. 19. "But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart." Here is a quiet reticent woman, wrapped in loving, reverence of her Mysterious Child, solemnized by the memories of his miraculous birth; it is such folks as Mary that God uses.

Vs. 1, 2. "And the third day, there was a marriage in Cana of Galilee; and the mother of Jesus was there; and Jesus was also invited, and his disciples, to the marriage." Home is a sacred institution; the wedding day is a social occasion with a lot of joy in it and the fact that Christ was at the wedding indicates that he was a man of joy as well as a man of sorrows. The ministry that ended with a cross began with a wedding and this bright beginning was prophetic of its final fruitage in the eternal joy of the marriage supper of the Lamb.

V. 3. "And when the wine failed, the mother of Jesus saith unto him, they have no wine. "One can infer that Mary was sharing the responsibility of the wedding festival and when she could not meet the situation she would continue her custom of calling on the helper in the home, Jesus, who likely had been her main stay. It must be understood that the wine used was not intoxicating—a beverage customarily used at weddings.

V. 4. "And Jesus saith unto her, Woman, what have I to do with thee? Mine hour is not yet come." Jesus could not perform a miracle at the behest of a mortal if God did not approve it and so Jesus waited until he got the Father's sanction. The word "woman" in that day was an expression of great tenderness; Jesus was never harsh to his mother.

V. 5. "His mother saith unto the servants, whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." Mary believed in her son. Most mothers do; they abound in sympathy; what interests her child, interests her; mothers live in their children. One great loss in the death of a child is the loss of a parent's opportunity to live on in others.

V. 25. "But there were standing by the cross of Jesus his mother and his mother's sister, Mary, the wife of Cleopas, and Mary Magdalene." Mary went all the way to the cross with her son who, seeing her weeping, arranged for her care in asking John to provide for her. Too often children expect parents to provide for their future care with little thought of caring for them in their old age.

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Barrere & Nickerson
Circle City Dairy
Circleville Oil Co.
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Ed. Crist
Fritz Steam Bakery
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Harden-Stevenson Co.
Hummel & Plum

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E. S. Neuding
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Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank
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MASON BROS.

Furniture—Radios—Stoves

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load of arguments.

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Month

Remember Them With a
Gift of Jewelry

Sensenbrenner's

128 S. Court St.

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can be expressed in life.

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Looks better and lasts longer
when Dry Cleaned often.

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Dry Cleaning & Laundry.

Forlorn hopes test the stuff we
are made of.

McCall Patterns Belding
Sills

Northmont Hosiery
for Ladies

Dull Finish and Regular,
Known for Their Wearing
Quality and Looks.

MOELLER'S
Window Shades.

Nothing is so easy as revenge;
nothing so grand as forgiveness.

"GOCO" GASOLINE

Sterling Motor Oils
Kerosene

H. B. Given Oil Co.

206 West Main St.

We find in life exactly what we
put into it.

Use All of Our SERVICE

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Where Service Predominates

A pound of pick is worth a ton
of luck

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See Yours Here.

CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP.

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spiritual realm without the pas-
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Crystal Mist "GASOLINE"

THAT BETTER GAS

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"A Home Concern"

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CEMETERY MEMORIALS

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refuses to quit.

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BETTER WEAR

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We should be more afraid of
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Circleville Ice Co.

Island Road

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Value life so highly that you
will not want to live on low moral
levels.

Coal Up Now!

Don't Wait Until Cold Weather Hits You.

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\$5.50 Ton on Yard — \$6.00 Del. In City

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GRAND-GIRARD'S
COLD TABLETS

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Sunday Service

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W. F. Rutherford, Pastor

Opportunity to do good is a privilege we have to be good. Going to church is an opportunity that you have will it be a means of grace to you.

Our services open at 9:15, with a class for every age. We are enrolling new members each Sunday but we hope to make this the largest enrollment we have ever had. Lesson subject "Mary the Mother of Jesus."

Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Some People."

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. subject, "Mark of a Good Citizen."

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

\$215 UP.

Terms If Desired.

The Southern Ohio

Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

Give everyone the benefit of the doubt until the truth is fully out.

ANYTHING IN BETTER HARDWARE.

Barrere & Nickerson

113 West Main St.

Love, as a solution of human problems, cannot be said to have failed until it has been tried.

MILK CREAM BUTTERMILK

— CALL —

Circle City Dairy

The Dependable Milk Dealer

315 S. Pickaway St.

THE NEED OF THE CHURCH

Professor W. A. Brown says, "There is a need of a comradeship at once human and divine. As a human society, the church enlarges our sympathy and reinforces our power by uniting us with those who have followed Jesus before us or will follow Him after us.

As a divine creation it transmits

God's revelation in Jesus from generation to generation, makes vivid the consciousness of God's presence by common worship and interprets to individuals and to nations his purpose for mankind."

Why not accept the invitation and join us at church next Sunday?

D. Carl Yoder.

There Is a Difference—
In Your Chicken Dinner When
the Poultry Comes From

The Circleville Produce Co.

152 W. Main St.

Phone 92.

Evening service at 7, subject, "A Living Sacrifice." This subject deals with the much talked of doctrine of Sanctification.

Our morning services are devotional the evening services are evangelistic.

The Women's Missionary Institute will be Tuesday 14th beginning at 9 a. m.

Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D.

Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. combined with morning church service at 9:30.

Theme "Jesus Help in Trouble." Ringgold Sunday school and church service at 10:30 a. m.

Christ church Sunday school and preaching at 2:30.

Evening worship at 7 p. m. Theme "Finding God."

Von Bora society, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Joint Brotherhood meeting at Grove City, Monday at 7:45 p. m.

Vestry meeting Tuesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon Ringgold Ladies' society meets at the home of Miss Laura Stout.

Brotherhood meeting in Parish House Thursday evening.

Saint Philip's Church (Episcopal)

W. Mound-st.

Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector

SerVICES, October 12th; the seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

8 a. m.—Holy communion.

9 a. m.—Church school.

10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and Sermon.

A cordial welcome to all.

Wednesday: Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

S. Pickaway-st.

L. D. Young, pastor.

You will be happier and stronger through a study of the great Truths of the Bible.

It will equip you to meet the problems of life...to be a leader among your fellow-men.

Give our Sunday School and Church a chance to do this for you.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Supt. Chas. Essick.

Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m.

Sermon "The Church as a nursing Mother."

Evening Worship and Praise at 7:30

Subject "Who crucified Christ?"

All Funerals Under Our Direction Receive the Same Careful Appointments and Attention.

Mader & Ebert

FUNERAL SERVICE

167 W. Main St. Phone 131

Winter Cold With Winted Cold With

GRAND-GIRARD'S COLD TABLETS

Sold Only By

Geo. F. Grand-Girard

115 W. Main St.

To be completely satisfied with self is an unsatisfactory state in which to be.

BARNES

Plumbing Fixtures

For a modern home See Our Display

ED. CRIST

120 W. Main St. Phone 141

Teachers meeting Friday at 6:30 and 6:45.

Choir practise Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice and Catechetical instructions at Ringgold at 12:45.

Catechetical class meets at Parish house Saturday at 2:30.

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in her eyes kindled our eyes into love and from her lips we caught our first smile. The degree in which people honor and guard and love motherhood measures their

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

This lesson presents an ideal mother in three stages first, when a child is born, secondly when two lives are united in marriage, thirdly when a life is about to pass out into the other world.

V. 13. "And it came to pass, when the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go over unto Bethlehem and see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." To announce the birth of Christ a vast choir of angels sung praises to God from the gates of heaven. If the birth of Christ were a myth, it is likely that high-born characters would have been chosen rather than shepherds who translated a message into action. Christ becomes real when seeing is translated into believing and believing is translated into doing.

Vs. 16, 17, 18. "And they came with haste and found both Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it, they made known concerning the saying which was spoken to them about this child. And all that heard it wondered." The shepherds did not raise the question of how it all happened; they did not question the deity of God but began at once to proclaim what the angel had said to the babe and they did it so well that "all wondered at the things which were spoken unto them by the shepherds." Here is the secret of spreading the gospel today.

V. 19. "But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart." Here is a quiet reticent woman, wrapped in loving, reverence of her Mysterious Child, solemnized by the memories of his miraculous birth; it is such folks as Mary that God uses.

Vs. 1, 2. "And the third day, there was a marriage in Cana of Galilee; and the mother of Jesus was there; and Jesus was also bidden, and his disciples, to the marriage." Home is a sacred institution; the wedding day is a social occasion with a lot of joy in it and the fact that Christ was at the wedding indicates that he was a man of joy as well as a man of sorrows. The ministry that ended with a cross began with a wedding and this bright beginning was prophetic of its final fruitage in the eternal joy of the marriage supper of the Lamb.

V. 3. "And when the wine failed, the mother of Jesus saith unto him, they have no wine. "One can infer that Mary was sharing the responsibility of the wedding festival and when she could not meet the situation she would continue her custom of calling on the helper in the home, Jesus, who likely had been her main stay. It must be understood that the wine used was not intoxicating—a beverage customarily used at weddings.

V. 4. "And Jesus saith unto her, Woman, what have I to do with thee? Mine hour is not yet come." Jesus could not perform a miracle at the behest of a mortal if God did not approve it and so Jesus

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GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

For COLDS, COUGHS
Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains, apply Musterole, the "counter-irritant"



Zonite
For Cuts and Wounds
Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

Increase in Power of Dollar Evident Right Here at Home

NEVER before has the dollar had as much purchasing power as it has at the present, according to economic experts. And, according to these same experts, the dollar will acquire even greater purchasing power if kept in circulation.

It always rains hardest, after a long dry spell. As a prominent manufacturer wrote to one of his clients, a Circleville firm:

"If you buy, and I buy, it doesn't make much difference what—a new hat or suit of clothes—a pair of shoes or a new automobile—some new shirts or something for your home or office—then someone will have to make them and he will have money to spend."

"Everyone has been laying off too long—and look at the result—well, it has just been too bad. So let's start buying today, again tomorrow, and every day. It won't be long before the wheels are all humming again and your money will be coming back to you."

On Oct. 4 (the end of last week) the purchasing power of \$1 in cents above or below the 1926 average of 100 cents, was 119.6 cents. In 1920, the purchasing power of \$1 was 62 cents, or about one-half of the present purchasing power.

At the end of last week commodities worth \$1 were quoted at 83 cents while in 1920 a \$1 article sold for \$1.63.

Some difference. And there it is in black and white, and the gospel truth.

Since 1926, according to Prof. Irving Fisher's figures which are based mainly on Dunn's quotations, has been a steady and gradual rise in the purchasing power of the dollar. It's at its highest

peak right at the present. Indications are that it will hold its present strong position.

The increase in the purchasing power of the dollar simply means that there has been a corresponding lowering in the price of commodities. Never in years has a dollar been worth more. There may have been times when people had more money but they couldn't make it talk the language they can just now.

And this increase in the power of the dollar and the lowering of prices has been evident in Circleville as well as all other communities of the country. Circleville merchants have kept stride with the times and local buyers can reap the same benefit of Old Man Dollar's fluctuations by buying right here at home. And the dollars spent with the home merchants will come right back to the buyer, in one way or another, before he realizes it.

Colby M. Chester, Jr., president of the General Foods Corp., in a recent announcement, said: "Commodity prices in many instances are so low that a liberal percentage of requirements for the next few months can be bought in safety, and we are operating on this principle."

That's what a leading business executive thinks of present low prices. He feels they're at their ebb. Former President Calvin Coolidge, writing this week in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, says:

"It is no new thing to have temporary periods of economic readjustment to a new basis of production costs. While they are in progress business activity declines."

"When they have been completed, we have always started out from new foundations toward an era of greater prosperity."

Startling Decline

(Continued from page 1)

furniture has declined in price from one-third to one-half of the 1920 level. This decline has been most pronounced since last fall. A living room suite sold for \$79.50 would have sold for \$200. Ranges, then sold around \$150 and can now be purchased for \$116, or one without an insulated oven range for \$116. In 1920 an insulated oven was not even heard of.

The C. L. Mack shoe store in

passing them to the public at a low price.

5,000 MILE GUARANTEE

In looking through 1920 files we find that 30x3 1/2 automobile tires sold for more than \$20. Good years at Circleville Tire Co. were advertised for \$23.50 and tubes at \$4.50 each. The Goodyear tire, for example, now sells for \$8.40, and a tube costs \$1.75. Miller tires size 30x3 1/2 were \$22.50 and tubes \$4.50. Today according to Guy Pettit of the Pettit Tire Co. they are \$6.90 and \$1.35.

Every other tire dealer has seen a similar change in price. The tires bought then were guaranteed for 5,000 miles—if modern tires did not last four times that time he probably would toss it through the dealer's window.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. has lamps for 25 cents each, or six for \$1.08. Electric washing machines, irons and electric ironers have taken the place of the old water and hand pump, and in most cases are not any higher in price considering the labor required to operate the former. Mazda lamps cost \$1 each in 1920.

FOODSTUFF DOWN
Groceries and meats are down, too. Serv-U-Wel stores, Funk's,



Well, well, do you remember this? They're in 'meat' packages now, and cheaper than 1920.

1920 sold good shoes for men in black and tan for \$10 and \$14. Now the same make of shoe is sold for \$5, \$6 and \$7. The next price shoe for men was \$6, now \$3 and \$4, while good work shoes which formerly sold at \$8, \$6.50 and \$7 now bring \$3 and \$4. Ten years ago ladies' low shoes were sold only for evening wear and cost around \$10 per pair. The price of ladies' shoes have been cut about half and nearly every woman wears low shoes the year round.

One of the large items in the American budget since the war has been the automobile. They are much cheaper, all supplies for them are lower and the general cost of operating the car has been reduced. Cars that now sell in the locality of \$1,000, \$1,200, \$1,500 and \$1,800 then sold for \$1,800, \$2,200, \$2,400 and even as high as \$3,000.

All automobile dealers declare that lower prices result from increased sales of new cars and consequently increases the market for used cars, which are moved by



This is the suit that cost you \$60 some years back. And do you remember the derby and the rest.

OHIO TO SURVEY PARALYSIS CASES

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 11—State

health officials Friday were preparing for a survey of health conditions in counties in Central and Southern Ohio where, it is reported, a number of cases of infantile paralysis, scarlet fever and typhoid fever have developed. The survey is to begin next week.

Although a number of schools have been closed as a result of the epidemics, officials of the state health department are inclined to believe that the situation is not as serious as it appears to be.

While the state authorities will lend all possible aid in serious cases, they said they will expect local agencies to cope with the situation.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES



Mrs. E. Gabbard, 301 W. 5th St., Newport, Ky., says, "My husband and I were actually slaves to laxatives, continually dosing ourselves with something to relieve constipation. Just couldn't stop. It got to be a habit. We even gave our children laxatives in candy form. Little did we realize that we were only aggravating and not ridding the cause of the constipation. Headaches, biliousness, indigestion and constipation still continued."

Our druggist recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. He said these little vegetable pills would tone up the liver, stir up the bile, which, acting as an antiseptic, keeps the food from rotting, and poisoning the blood. They are not habit forming and thoroughly cleanse the upper and lower bowel. Laxatives fail to do this. Carter's Little Liver Pills are sold at all Druggists in 25c and 50c paper boxes.

WITH CENTRAL OHIO GRIDDERS

Williamsport Beats Frankfort
Next Tiger Opponent;
Granville Loses.

Here is the way some of the high football teams in central Ohio fared in Friday frays:

Amanda, in its first football game in history, went down to a 54-0 defeat at the hands of Walnut-twp's hard driving outfit. The game was played at Amanda and was featured by pretty running and blocking on the part of the winning team.

Grandview, victor over the Tigers last week, 27-0, defeated Granville, a Circleville opponent in the next few weeks. The score was 26-0. Eddie Anderson, Grandview's clever little quarterback was not in the game. The winner scored two touchdowns in the first period and two in the third. According to the report, Rogers, full-back and Beveridge, right - half-back did well for the losers.

Marysville, another Tiger opponent in the next few weeks, defeated Urbana high school at Marysville, 7-0. A 75 - yard ramble after an intercepted forward pass permitted Hoopes to score for the winners.

Frankfort high school of the South Central Ohio league, Circleville's opponents next Friday here, was defeated by Williamsport in the final few minutes of play Friday. The score was 7-0.

Chillicothe's Vikings humbled last week by Columbus West high, came to life Friday and defeated the highly-touted McClain high school team from Greenfield, 58 to 0. The losers were outclassed in every department of the game and never threatened to score.

Washington C. H. Blue Lions continued their rough-shod scrambling over opponents Friday by defeating Worthington, 43-0. Armbrust was sensational.

Columbus West defeated East Friday by a score of 15-0. The two Wills boys starred.

Steubenville made Columbus Central look like a bunch of grade-school winning, 45-0 at Steubenville. The Stubber attack was entirely too much.

With "Tubby" Vlerhome playing right end, the Muskingum College Muskies defeated The Big Red of Denison Friday, 25-0.

Miss Florence Lathouse, cashier at Crist's departments store, has returned to work after recovering from burns she received several weeks ago.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

PROTECTION



The President of the United States by proclamation has designated the week of October 5th as National Fire Prevention Week.

Your water company recognizes its important responsibility in protecting the lives and property of the community against fire. Water must always be available in adequate pressure and suitable volume. Mains and hydrants must be installed as needed.

It is the policy of the Federal Water Service Corporation to meet this responsibility squarely in every community in which it operates.

OHIO WATER SERVICE COMPANY

Division of Federal Water Service Corporation

Make An ENTRY

In The 1930

PUMPKIN SHOW

And Help Make it BIGGER & BETTER

No Entrance Fee—
—All Cash Prizes

Make Your Entry to Department Chairman

DEPARTMENT NO. 1

T. F. JEFFRIES, DIRECTOR

Soliciting T. O. Gilliland
Advertising K. J. Herrmann
Lighting C. T. Gilmore
Locating Concessions and Mfg. Displays E. C. Fricke and W. H. Warner

DEPARTMENT NO. 2

J. D. HUMMEL, DIRECTOR

Swine Display Harry J. Briggs
Poultry Display Bryce Briggs

DEPARTMENT NO. 3

J. WALLACE CRIST, DIRECTOR

Corn Display C. M. Leist
Pumpkins and Squashes R. L. Brethner
Fruit Display J. M. Swearingen
Vegetables Fred B. Brunner
Small Grain H. Monroe Morris

DEPARTMENT NO. 4

C. K. HOWARD, DIRECTOR

Bread Display A. W. Phillips
Cake Display Mack Parrett, Jr.
Butter, Cheese, Eggs Joe M. Lynch
Jellies, Fruits, Vegetables H. B. Colwell
Candies Henry Joseph

DEPARTMENT NO. 5

Boys' and Girls' Club Work
4H Club Work
M. C. WARREN, DIRECTOR

DEPARTMENT NO. 6

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, DIRECTOR

FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman
Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert H. Bates, Assistants

FLOWER SHOW

Dr. B. R. Bales, Chairman
Geo. H. Fickardt and Joe Burns, Assistants.

DEPARTMENT NO. 7

T. D. KRINN, DIRECTOR
Music, Amusements, Free Attractions

DEPARTMENT NO. 8

FRANK A. LYNCH, DIRECTOR
SOUVENIR PARADE Wednesday Evening
INDUSTRIAL PARADE Fri. and Sat. 3 P. M.
AUTOMOBILE PARADE Fri. and Sat. 3 P. M.
E. W. Lutz, Chairman.

BABY SHOW AND PARADE

Thursday, 2 P. M.
Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Chairman.
Comic and Characterization Parade.
Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Mrs. J. C. Rader, Chairman

PET PARADE

Saturday, 2:30 P. M.
Proctor Baughman, Chairman.

Remember the Dates
October 22-23-24-25

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The half ended that way. UNDER GOALPOSTS

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er ruled the pass complete and a first down. The Tigers again lost on a fumble and on the first Bexley play Petzinger again squirmed lose for a touchdown from the 34. Bill Robinson made a flying tackle at Petzinger just as he crossed the goal and was injured on the play. A pass for the point was grounded. The game ended 39-0.

DUTCH HOFFMAN STARS

There were two lads and possibly three in the Tiger lineup who showed to advantage. Dutch Hoffman played as fine a game of football as he ever played. He was in every play, was smashy attempts to crack his side of the line and when drawn into the backfield on offense made several nice gains. Hill played hard from start to finish. Bill Robinson deserves much credit for his fight. The kid was hurt in the fourth period when kicked in the back, but gritted his teeth and let no one know he was injured. When he left his feet to get Petzinger he really was injured when he was kicked in the groin. The boy showed plenty of fight even when hurt and you can bet your boots from now on this lad will be hard to keep out of the Tiger first string line.

Bob Patton, Bexley center, suffered a neck injury during the game.

It's Frankfort next week and we see no reason why the Tigers can't go from now through the season with every game a victory. Frankfort, Granville, Marysville and Westerville are yet on the schedule.

Lineup and summary:
Bexley—39 Circleville—0
Bone 1e Miller
Christian 1t Hill
Stark 1g Good
Patton 1c Purcell
Brownell 1r Radcliff
Newberger 1rt Dunlap
Lumbert 1re Chalfin
Lytle 1qb Iles
Hoffman 1h Smith
Bright 1rh Hoffman
Brenning 1fb Stout

Score by quarter:
Bexley 0-20-6-13—39.
Touchdowns; Brenning, 3, Hoffman, Petzinger, 2.
Points after touchdown; Hoffman, 2, placements; Brenning, pass Subs; Griffith for Miller; Wallace for Good; Hegele for Purcell; Davis for Chalfin; Laughlin for Stout; Chalfin for Hill; Hill for Laughlin; Robinson for Chalfin; Laughlin for Iles; Purcell for Griffith; Rooney for Wallace; McClure for Smith.

Referee; Rodney Ross, Columbus South; Umpire, Jake Snouffer, Chillicothe; head linesman, Leo Urdil, Ohio State.

PARK LEADERS MEET IN COL.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11—Delegates from 10 states gathered here Thursday for the two-day conference of the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes Regional state parks. Governor Myers Y. Cooper delivered the welcoming address and the response was made by Mrs. George McDonald, president of the "Save Outdoor Ohio" council.

Conservationists and state park officials from neighboring states were scheduled to speak at the afternoon session of the conference at which Colonel David C. Chapman of Knoxville, Tenn., presided. The speakers included state director of agriculture Perry L. Green and Edmund Secrest, of Wooster, Ohio, state forester and member of the Ohio conservation council.

The first day's session will close tonight with a banquet. Colonel Richard Lieber, of Indianapolis will be toastmaster and Reverend Preston Bradley, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker.

Nearly 200 delegates from Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin are attending the meeting.

RAILROAD CHIEFS PASS THRU CITY

A special train passing through Circleville going east at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday carried a number of officials and employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad System.

General Superintendent Pitcan of the company and a number of his associates were included in the group.

The train included one day coach and the official observation car. No official announcements have been made concerning this inspection.

Mrs. Max Friedman and daughters Pollyanna and Maxine were guests of Mrs. Edgar Friedman at her birthday party Friday at her home in Lancaster.

Increase in Power of Dollar Evident Right Here at Home

NEVER before has the dollar had as much purchasing power as it has at the present, according to economic experts. And, according to these same experts, the dollar will acquire even greater purchasing power if kept in circulation.

It always rains hardest after a long dry spell. As a prominent manufacturer wrote to one of his clients, a Circleville firm:

"If you buy, and I buy, it doesn't make much difference what—a new hat or suit of clothes—a pair of shoes or a new automobile—some new shirts or something for your home or office—then someone will have to make them and he will have money to spend.

"Everyone has been laying off too long—and look at the result—well, it has just been too bad.

"So let's start buying today, again tomorrow, and every day. It won't be long before the wheels are all humming again and your money will be coming back to you."

On Oct. 4 (the end of last week) the purchasing power of \$1 in cents above or below the 1926 average of 100 cents, was 119.6 cents. In 1920, the purchasing power of \$1 was 62 cents, or about one-half of the present purchasing power.

At the end of last week commodities worth \$1 were quoted at 83 cents while in 1920 a \$1 article sold for \$1.63.

Some difference. And there it is in black and white, and the gospel truth.

Since 1926, according to Prof. Irving Fisher's figures which are based mainly on Dunn's quotations, has been a steady and gradual rise in the purchasing power of the dollar. It's at its highest

peak right at the present. Indications are that it will hold its present strong position.

The increase in the purchasing power of the dollar simply means that there has been a corresponding lowering in the price of commodities. Never in years has a dollar been worth more. There may have been times when people had more money but they couldn't make it talk the language they can just now.

And this increase in the power of the dollar and the lowering of prices has been evident in Circleville as well as all other communities of the country. Circleville merchants have kept stride with the times and local buyers can reap the same benefit of Old Man Dollar's fluctuations by buying right here at home. And the dollars spent with the home merchants will come right back to the buyer, in one way or another, before he realizes it.

Colby M. Chester, Jr., president of the General Foods Corp., in a recent announcement, said:

"Commodity prices in many instances are so low that a liberal percentage of requirements for the next few months can be bought in safety, and we are operating on this principle."

That's what a leading business executive thinks of present low prices. He feels they're at their ebb. Former President Calvin Coolidge, writing this week in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, says:

"It is no new thing to have temporary periods of economic readjustment to a new basis of production costs. While they are in progress business activity declines.

"When they have been completed, we have always started out from new foundations toward an era of greater prosperity."

Startling Decline (Continued from page 1)

furniture has declined in price from one-third to one-half of the 1920 level. This decline has been most pronounced since last fall. A living room suite sold for \$79.50 would have sold for \$200. Ranges, then sold around \$150 and can now be purchased for \$116, or one without an insulated oven range for \$116. In 1920 an insulated oven was not even heard of.

The C. L. Mack shoe store in

passing them to the public at a low price.

5,000 MILE GUARANTEE

In looking through 1920 files we find that 30x3 1/2 automobile tires sold for more than \$20. Good-years at Circleville Tire Co. were advertised for \$23.50 and tubes at \$4.50 each. The Goodyear tire, for example, now sells for \$8.40, and a tube costs \$1.75. Miller tires size 30x3 1/2 were \$22.50 and tubes \$4.50. Today according to Guy Pettit of the Pettit Tire Co. they are \$6.90 and \$1.35.

Every other tire dealer has seen a similar change in price. The tires bought then were guaranteed for 5,000 miles—if modern tires did not last four times that time he probably would toss it through the dealer's window.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. has lamps for 25 cents each, or six for \$1.08. Electric washing machines, irons and electric ironers have taken the place of the old water and hand power, and in most cases are not any higher in price considering the labor required to operate the former. Mazda lamps cost \$1 each in 1920.

FOODSTUFF DOWN

Groceries and meats are down, too. Serv-U-Wel stores, Funk's,

and now these prices are \$3.45 and \$3.95.

Sporting goods, according to Mr. Nickerson, have decreased in price 25 per cent. Baseballs in 1920 that sold for \$2.35 now sell for \$1.75.

SUPPLIES CHEAPER

Builders' supplies, including builders' hardware, locks, door sets, hinges, etc., have dropped in price 25 per cent. Aluminum prices have declined considerably. Congoleum rugs that sold for

Well, well, do you remember this? They're in neat packages now, and cheaper than 1920.

1920 sold good shoes for men in black and tan for \$10 and \$14. Now the same make of shoe is sold for \$5, \$6 and \$7. The next price shoe for men was \$6, now \$3 and \$4, while good work shoes which formerly sold at \$6, \$6.50 and \$7 now bring \$3 and \$4. Ten years ago ladies' low shoes were sold only for evening wear and cost around \$10 per pair. The price of ladies' shoes have been cut about half and nearly every woman wears low shoes the year round.

One of the large items in the American budget since the war has been the automobile. They are much cheaper, all supplies for them are lower and the general cost of operating the car has been reduced. Cars that now sell in the locality of \$1,000, \$1,200, \$1,500 and \$1,800 then sold for \$1,800, \$2,200, \$2,400 and even as high as \$3,000.

"All automobile dealers declare that lower prices result from increased sales of new cars and consequently increases the market for used cars, which are moved by

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OHIO TO SURVEY PARALYSIS CASES

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 11—State health officials Friday were preparing for a survey of health conditions in counties in Central and Southern Ohio where, it is reported, a number of cases of infantile paralysis, scarlet fever and typhoid fever have developed. The survey is to begin next week.

Although a number of schools have been closed as a result of the epidemics, officials of the state health department are inclined to believe that the situation is not as serious as it appears to be.

While the state authorities will lend all possible aid in serious cases, they said they will expect local agencies to cope with the situation.

This is the suit that cost you \$60 some years back. And do you remember the derby and the rest.

Kroger's, U. S. Stores and A. & P. store managers all testify to the drop in prices.

Two local druggists, Hamilton & Ryan and Mykrantz reveal that while many articles have not declined in price there are many other articles in the store that have declined and that there are none which have increased. The Hamilton & Ryan store reports that 10 years ago a safety razor sold for \$5; now if you are buying shaving cream and a box of blades a safety razor is given away free.

There has also been a big decline in the price of painter's supplies, in 1920 at Barrere & Nickerson's paints and varnishes sold for \$4.50, linoleum \$6.75 per yard

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES

Mrs. E. Gebhard, 301 W. 5th St., Newport, Ky., says: "My husband and I were actually slaves to laxatives, continually dosing ourselves with something to relieve constipation. Just couldn't stop. It got to be a habit. We even gave our children laxatives in candy form. Little did we realize that we were only aggravating and not reaching the cause of the constipation. Headaches, biliousness, indigestion and constipation still continued.

Our druggist recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. He said these little vegetable pills would tone up the liver, stir up the bile, which, acting as an antiseptic, keeps the food from rotting, and poisoning the blood. They are not habit forming and thoroughly cleanse the upper and lower bowel. Laxatives fail to do this."

Carter's Little Liver Pills are sold at all Druggists in 25c red paper packages.

WITH CENTRAL OHIO GRIDDERS

Williamsport Beats Frankfort Next Tiger Opponent; Granville Loses.

Here is the way some of the high football teams in central Ohio fared in Friday frays:

Amanda, in its first football game in history, went down to a 54-0 defeat at the hands of Walnut-twp's hard driving outfit. The game was played at Amanda and was featured by pretty running and blocking on the part of the winning team.

Grandview, victor over the Tigers last week, 27-0, defeated Granville, a Circleville opponent in the next few weeks. The score was 26-0. Eddie Anderson, Grandview's clever little quarterback was not in the game. The winner scored two touchdowns in the first period and two in the third. According to the report, Rogers, full-back and Beveridge, right-half-back did well for the losers.

Marysville, another Tiger opponent in the next few weeks, defeated Urbana high school at Marysville, 7-0. A 75-yard ramble after an intercepted forward pass permitted Hoopes to score for the winners.

Frankfort high school of the South Central Ohio league, Circleville's opponents next Friday here, was defeated by Williamsport in the final few minutes of play Friday. The score was 7-0.

Chillicothe's Vikings humbled last week by Columbus West high, came to life Friday and defeated the highly-touted McClain high school team from Greenfield, 58 to 0. The losers were outclassed in every department of the game and never threatened to score.

Washington C. H. Blue Lions continued their rough-shod scrambling over opponents Friday by defeating Worthington, 43-0. Armbrust was sensational.

Columbus West defeated East Friday by a score of 15-0. The two Wills boys starred.

Staubenville made Columbus Central look like a bunch of grade-school winning, 45-0 at Staubenville. The Stubber attack was entirely too much.

With "Tubby" Vlerobome playing right end, the Muskingum College Muskies defeated The Big Red of Denison Friday, 25-0.

Miss Florence Lathouse, cashier at Crist's departments store, has returned to work after recovering from burns she received several weeks ago.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

PROTECTION

The President of the United States by proclamation has designated the week of October 5th as National Fire Prevention Week.

Your water company recognizes its important responsibility in protecting the lives and property of the community against fire. Water must always be available in adequate pressure and suitable volume. Mains and hydrants must be installed as needed.

It is the policy of the Federal Water Service Corporation to meet this responsibility squarely in every community in which it operates.

OHIO WATER SERVICE COMPANY

Division of Federal Water Service Corporation

Make An ENTRY

In The 1930

PUMPKIN SHOW

And Help Make it BIGGER & BETTER

No Entrance Fee—

—All Cash Prizes

Make Your Entry to Department Chairman

DEPARTMENT NO. 1

T. F. JEFFRIES, DIRECTOR

Soliciting T. O. Gilliland
Advertising K. J. Herrmann
Lighting C. T. Gilmore
Locating Concessions and Mfg. Displays
..... E. C. Fricke and W. H. Warner

DEPARTMENT NO. 2

J. D. HUMMEL, DIRECTOR

Swine Display Harry J. Briggs
Poultry Display Bryce Briggs

DEPARTMENT NO. 3

J. WALLACE CRIST, DIRECTOR

Corn Display C. M. Leist
Pumpkins and Squashes R. L. Brehmer
Fruit Display J. M. Swearingen
Vegetables Fred. B. Brunner
Small Grain H. Monroe Morris

DEPARTMENT NO. 4

C. K. HOWARD, DIRECTOR

Bread Display A. W. Phillips
Cake Display Mack Parrett, Jr.
Butter, Cheese, Eggs Jos. M. Lynch
Jellies, Fruits, Vegetables H. B. Colwell
Candies Henry Joseph

DEPARTMENT NO. 5

Boys' and Girls' Club Work

4H Club Work

M. C. WARREN, DIRECTOR

DEPARTMENT NO. 6

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, DIRECTOR

FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman
Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert H. Bates, Assistants

FLOWER SHOW

Dr. B. R. Bales, Chairman
Geo. H. Fickardt and Joe Burns, Assistants.

DEPARTMENT NO. 7

T. D. KRINN, DIRECTOR

Music, Amusements, Free Attractions

DEPARTMENT NO. 8

FRANK A. LYNCH, DIRECTOR

SOUVENIR PARADE Wednesday Evening
INDUSTRIAL PARADE Fri. and Sat. 3 P. M.
AUTOMOBILE PARADE Fri. and Sat. 3 P. M.
E. W. Lutz, Chairman.

BABY SHOW AND PARADE

Thursday, 2 P. M.
Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Chairman.

Comic and Characterization Parade

Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Mrs. J. C. Rader, Chairman

PET PARADE

Saturday, 2:30 P. M.
Proctor Baughman, Chairman.

Remember the Dates

October 22-23-24-25

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

For COLDS, COUGHS

Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains, apply Musterole, the "counter-irritant"



Zonite

For Cuts and Wounds

Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Union Herald, established in 1894.
Published Except Sundays by THE CLEVELAND PUBLISHING CO.
Earl J. Hermann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
National Representatives:
R. R. MULLIGAN
115 Lexington Ave., New York City
C. J. ANDERSON
25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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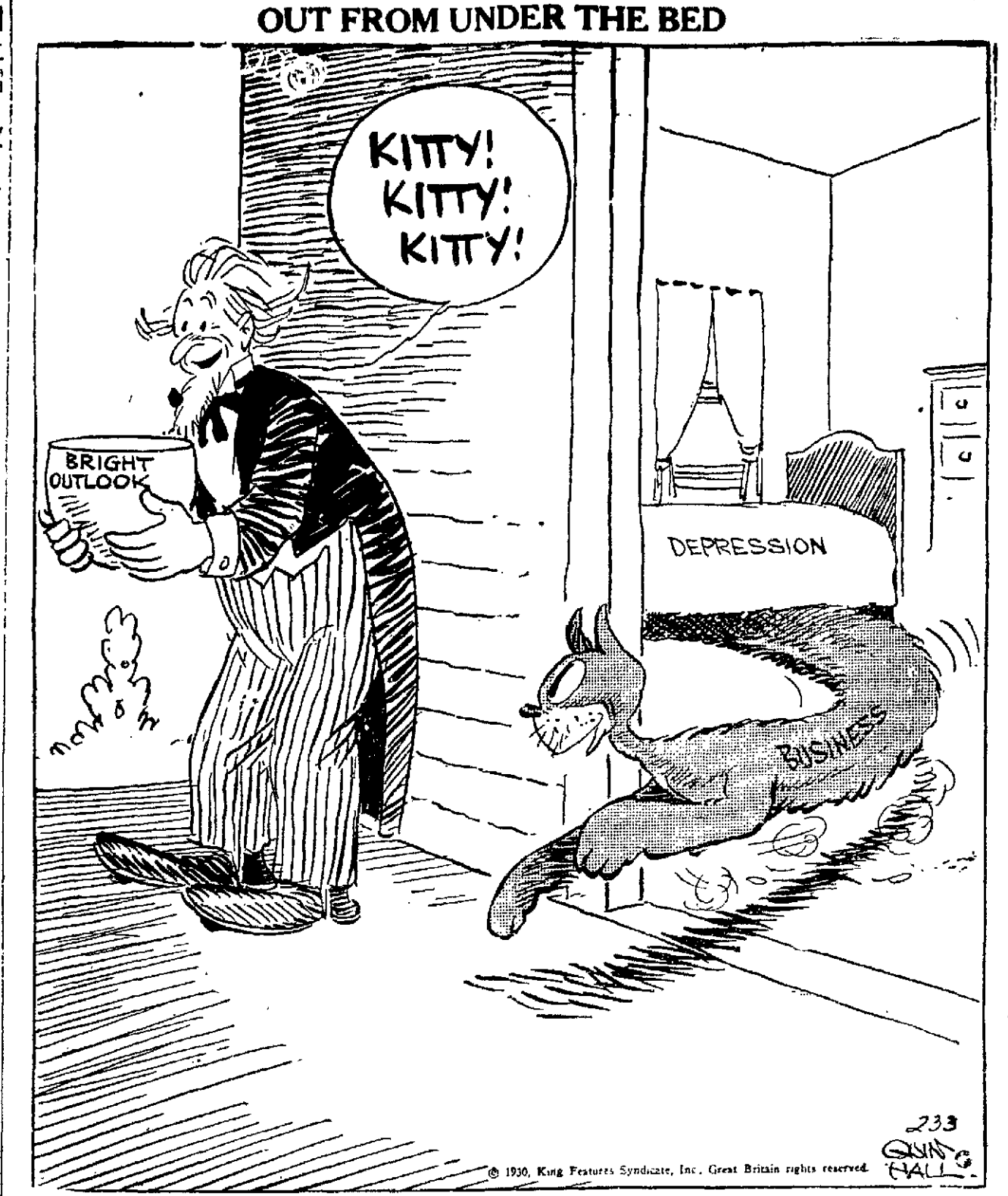
Immigration
One of the speakers at the American Bankers' Convention blamed the industrial depression largely on our national immigration policy. Restricted immigration, he holds, has limited not only population but business. We have fewer mouths to feed and fewer consumers of our industrial products.
He holds our low quota system particularly responsible for the slackened demand for new homes and the quiescence in the building industry, which in turn drags down so many other industries.
More population would mean a bigger home market. It would also mean a bigger production of manufactured goods. But the added population would consume more of the agricultural products and thereby give the farm population more spending power. The net result might well be to keep the prosperity wave moving forward more steadily.
The question, however, is whether we want quality of quantity in population. There may be things more important than material prosperity. It is doubtful if most of us would want to go back to the old immigration system which deluged us continually with raw human material, even if it guaranteed uniform prosperity for us all.

The fate of President Irigoyen of Argentina shows again how little a big boss is when people once stop taking him at his own appraisal.

Socrates, Debunker
A European friend quoted to a Glenside Frank of Wisconsin University the remark that "if Socrates were alive, he would settle in America, and the only persons he would not visit would be the professors of Greek."
That might be because he could not find them. There is so little demand for the Greek language now that the Greek scholars are nearly all teaching something else.
Dr. Frank, however, fancies old Socrates making some such comment as this, if he were to appear: "The real professors of Greek—the Greek spirit—do not necessarily have to teach Greek. I think you Americans call the men who practice the real Greek spirit 'debunkers.' I understand the study of the classics is on the decline. Maybe you could revive it by getting to the sort of intellectual facing of the current issues that some of us tried in Athens and lost our lives trying."
Debunking is a perilous business. They're always likely to give a fellow hemlock or lop off his head or string him up. Still, every once in a while somebody turns up who doesn't mind that.

Dead-Ending Streets
THE best contribution to solving city and suburban traffic problems, so a New York engineer told the road congress at Washington, would be to make more dead-end streets.
It is time to think seriously about that. Dead-end streets have never been popular. Values there were lower. Residents wanted to be able to drive through.
That is no longer true. There has been too much driving through. People are getting tired of the everlasting traffic on thoroughfares, and yearn for quiet havens. Business places find they do not benefit much from through traffic. So property on dead-end streets grows more desirable. And thus the time is ripe for a big traffic improvement.
The new idea is, instead of having so many cross-streets intersecting through main thoroughfares, trolley lines and railroads, to dead-end about three-fourths of such streets against the thoroughfares or tracks. Thus a great source of danger would be removed. Three-fourths of the grade crossings would be eliminated. And with the present speed of traffic there would still be plenty of places to get across without inconveniencing anyone much.
A new patient doesn't get well quicker is that there are too many doctors and nurses standing around his bedside.

Wordsworth was right when he said "The child is father to the man." He ought to hear present-day children ordering their dads around.



"JUDY" By Winifred Van Duzer

JUDITH ARCHER, young school teacher, is aboard ship on a well-earned vacation. Her mother, whom she supports, meets a Mr. Tennant, Judy, realizing she is unattractive, is lonely. Her prejudice against men weakens when she receives attention from Kit Camp, ship's radio operator.

CHAPTER VIII.
BETSY ROWE'S stateroom was the tiniest on all the ship. And the darkest. It was tucked away at the corner of an inner pier of cabins and the steward used it as a catch-all for his brooms and dust mops on most voyages since even the most thrifty of vacationists usually refused it. But the room suited Betsy. "Got it for a song," she told Judy. "What do I care where I sleep? A live girl's never in her cabin unless she's asleep. Besides I had other uses for my nickels and dimes. Sit down, Ju—over there on the bed—till I show you."
There was nowhere to sit but on the bed. Clothes were scattered everywhere; the wash basin and the one chair were piled with powder boxes, rouge boxes, perfume bottles, brushes, combs—everything.
Betsy began to try things on. She would scoop up a lovely fragile gown from the floor, slide it over her head, go undulating like a manikin in the narrow space beside the bed.
"Like it, Ju? Cost a pretty penny I'm telling you. This ought to knock 'em for a row of painted totem poles!"
Frills, thin, wispy drapings; delicate silks. Pert little impractical sports things designed for anything but sports. Shoes which might have stepped from magazine ads. Frenchy, slanted hats.
Judy, thrilled a little, envied a little. Nothing suitable for a seafaring Betsy. What in the world will you do if it storms?
Betsy perched on the edge of the berth and swung long, unstocked legs in high-heeled green slippers and puffed smoke rings at the skylight.
"If it storms I'll be cuddled in some warm corner wrapping myself around a high-ball, dearie. Who cares for 'suitable' clothes? No girl ever caught a handsome man with suitable clothes."
"Is that what you came for? To catch a man? I expect you're just being smart."
"You turn me up, Ju. A husband—the right one, I mean—man with looks and coin and all the trimmings—is what all of us want. Why not be honest? No one to mind-Victorian stuff. The coy and blushing maiden is out, old dear. She's as out as hoop skirts and men getting on their knees to propose."
"How do men propose these days?"
"Oh, they have their preferences. Some go by the neck while you're being and holler above the telephone. 'What d'ye say, honey? Shall we jazz the Lohengrin?'"
"I think girls are the better. Better drop it all—these marriages—the whole business—than be treated like part of the evening entertainment. You're wrong, Betsy; every girl isn't staking a husband. There are some left who don't go around using sex for a snare, thank goodness. Girls have learned that the feminine man is equal to the very finest variety of male ditto and a lot of them are using that knowledge to advantage."
"They're the new women. You brazen nuptresses are almost as

airy as the Victorian virgins, really."
"Still harping on the career thing, I see. Don't be dumb, Ju. Darn it all, why don't you stop getting yourself up like a comedy old maid? If you wouldn't skin your hair back till it draws wrinkles in your forehead and if you'd ditch the cheaters—give yourself a break. I'll bet—Judy, I'll bet you'd land your man first of any girl on this boat!"
"That's enough," Judy's voice cracked with scorn. "When I land my man—I won't, but if I ever I should—it will be a man who doesn't let himself be hypnotized by frothy clothes and a cherub bob."
"Wrong, as usual. Way to a man's heart isn't through his intellect any more than it's through his stomach—no before he's married, at least. It's through his eyes, dear, and I don't mean probably. . . . Anyway, let's go for a walk around the deck. They say we're off Maine, which ought to prove something or other."
Judy did not enjoy the walk. Betsy put on a white coat and a little white hat and left her legs bare. She hailed everybody by first names and invited one and all to join a "little shindy" in her cabin later.
Judy got away at last. She lay on her bed and tried to read "Evangeline," which seemed appropriate. But she went to sleep instead.
Peggy awakened her toward evening. "If it isn't, just like you! Go on a vacation and sleep it away. You've simply got to dress tonight!"
But Judy wanted only to get out on deck, feel the wind in her face. She splashed a small flood on the bathroom floor; neglected powder; drew her hair into the hardest, tightest knot she could manage. Rushed to the trunk and felt about for the familiar blue serge. It was not there. She found a sweater jacket and skirt, marine blue trimmed with jade. And a white crepe de Chine suit. And dresses—dozens of them. All frilly and lacy, like Betsy Rowe's. But the serge. . . . She would be lost without it.
"I just hadn't the nerve to tell you sooner, lamb," said Peggy. "I packed your things—the serge and your Oxfords and the tailored blouse—all in one bag. And, would you believe it? That bag is right in the corner of the upstairs hallway this very minute!"
"Oh, you can't mean we forgot it!"
"Something like that. But you'll get along, dear. Plenty of new things. Try the pink chiffon with the velvet coat."
Face gone blank and unhappy, Judy made a ring of re-colored chiffon, drew the ring down over her head.
She had to admit that there was something about the gown after all. Something that made her feel petite, very slim and graceful as she turned before the mirror. She wondered if fluffy things always did that to a girl.
Little pointed ends of chiffon swirling about her ankles—they made her feet look tiny and her insteps very arched. And the great bow of tulle puffing out over her left hip and floating away in an

airy panel was something out of a French fashion magazine.
But something was wrong.
From the tips of the little silver slippers, Peggy brought out of reams of tissue paper, to the pearl and crystal necklet which lay very sweetly about her throat Judy was right. Above the necklet she was not.
"It's your hair, lamb. I've told you, and told you how. Turn your hair back till it draws wrinkles in your forehead and if you'd ditch the cheaters—give yourself a break. I'll bet—Judy, I'll bet you'd land your man first of any girl on this boat!"
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RADIO
SATURDAY
WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Processional Hour; 6:30, Ruth Durrell, soprano; 7, Whyles Orchestra; 7:30, The Silver Flute; 8, Opry House; 8:30, Vaughn De Leath, contralto; 9, General Electric Hour; 10, Atwater Kent Auction; 11:35, Tai Henry's Orchestra; 12:05, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Austin Wylie's Orchestra.
WJR—Detroit—6:15, "Today's Best Story"; 6:30, Chevrolet Dealers Program; 6:45, Purity Bakeries Program; 7:01, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tastyest Jesters; 7:30, The Fuller Man; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:45, "Sweethearts"; 11:05, "Meditations"; 11:45, Floyd Gibbons; 12:01, Midnight Song Frolic.
WEAF—New York—6, The Jamess; 6:15, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7, Whyles Orchestra; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, "Pop" Concert; 8:30, Sign of the Shell; 9, General Electric Band; 10, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra; 11, Troubadour of the Moon; 11:15, Bernie Cummins' Orchestra; 12, Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJZ—New York—6:15, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tastyest Jesters; 8:30, The Fuller Man; 9, Edwin Stanley Seder; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:15, Broadway Lights; 11, Slumber Music; 11:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 12, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
WLW—Cincinnati—6, Brooks & Ross; 6:15, The Crosley Theatre of the Air; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tastyest Program; 8, The Crosley Saturday Knights; 8:30, The Fuller Man; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Canova Coffee Hour; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Hawaiians; 11:03, Castle Farm Orchestra; 11:30, Greystone Ballroom Orchestra; 12, Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
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Theatres
AT THE METROPOLITAN
For forty-two years the love affairs of Frankie and Johnnie have been sung in the far-flung places of the world where Americans gathered, until in the words of Carl Sandburg in his book "The American Songbag," the story and the melody have become classical.
Now, after having been recounted in the gold rush camps, in army barracks and aboard ships, Frankie and Johnnie have been immortalized in celluloid by Pathe. The picture, which is based upon the characters of the song, is titled accurately from the lyric, "Her Man." It will be on view at the Metropolitan theatre on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
The wistful Helen Twelvetrees appears as the loveless Frankie, and Ricardo Cortez, 12, of the passionate eyes and dangerous smile, is Johnnie, the man who "done her wrong." Marjorie Rambeau makes her screen debut as Annie, with whom, in the ancient melody, Frankie's man trifled with dire results.
AT THE GRAND
Monte Blue, Lila Lee, Betty Compton and William Boyd, the all-star quartette of talent that heads the caste of "Those Who Dance," coming to the Grand theatre Sunday, are all noted separately for crook roles.
Not one of them, however, ever played a part even similar to the one he or she portrays in "Those Who Dance." William Beaudine, who directed this novel and powerful crook melodrama saw to that in his selection of the cast.
Boyd, the famous stage actor and not the screen "he-man" is an especially sinister villain, and Betty Compton is his girl. As many crook characterizations as even Miss Compton has played, her role in this picture goes entirely outside the nature of any in which she had appeared.
AT THE CLIFTONA
The Four Marx Brothers spent much of their time in jail while they were transferring "Animal Crackers," their big stage comedy hit to the screen at Paramount's New York studio. This, their second all-talking feature for the screen, is the Cliftona theatre headliner for three days starting Sunday.
The "jail constituted their dressing room and was one of the most unique structures of its kind. It was designed to order by Paramount carpenters and represents the cell block of a prison, apparently of steel and concrete construction and equipped with heavily barred windows and massive doors.
Across the front was painted "Animal Crackers Hoosers!" and on the four cells were the names "Chico," "Groucho," "Harpo," and "Zeppo."
The "jail" was mounted on wheels and moved about the stage so that it was always in position when the brothers wished to renew their makeup or take a nap between sequences.
GET THE MONEY!
THE CITY LOAN

Colds Season Here, Guard Children
"Sniffles" Are Common These Changeable School Days, So Be Prepared, Advises Authority
By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
WITH the coming of the first cool Fall days and the opening of school, children are exposed to the infectious colds. The close contact of crowded rooms makes it almost impossible to escape. What is to be done about it?
Nearly all the diseases of the nose, throat and lungs are infectious and communicable. They are most troublesome during the first chilly days when proper ventilation is difficult. The rooms are not likely to be heated and the frequent changes in temperature make it hard to adjust the clothing properly.
Your efforts to counteract a cold cannot be used too early. Just as soon as your baby or child begins to sniffle and sneeze and cough then quick measures should be taken for relief.
Because of the fact that colds are "catching," the patient should be separated from others of the family. It is well to keep the child in bed at least a day or two. It is only in this way that the body temperature can be kept stable and proper rest maintained.
If a child has no fever he may be placed on a cot out-of-doors in the sunshine if the weather is good. Otherwise he should be in bed indoors, with the windows open to let in plenty of fresh air. Of course the child should not be allowed to get chilled. It is best to be warmly enough covered, but not too warmly wrapped up. You must guard against conditions which produce free perspiration and further chilling. Keep the patient just comfortably warm.
A Game in Reserve
I feel sorry for the poor mother who must keep the child in bed. A child is easily bored and resentful of restraint. It is a wise mother who keeps in reserve some especially attractive and interesting toy or game for the cold days.
Not only is the little patient isolated from others, with rest, fresh air, quiet and warmth, but he is given the milk alkaline diet or bicarbonate soda in water. This may be administered in combination with juices of the citrus fruits. The value of oranges, lemons or grapefruit and lemon juice is that they furnish an apparently at intervals of two or three hours.
One of the uncomfortable things about a cold is the inability to breathe freely through the nose. So the child, from the first, should be kept in bed with an extra pillow and his head raised above the main body. Steam inhalations are useful in severe cases.
Sleep restores spent energy and builds up body resistance to colds and other diseases. With the child in bed, the mother should be sure to give him plenty of liquid to eliminate the waste of the past in the course of a few days.
Answers to Health Queries
Q. R. L. Are salts harmful to the body?
A. The word salt is treatment for colds and influenza and is a good remedy for a sore throat.
Q. A. Salt should only be taken occasionally. It is not taken for colds and influenza.
Q. A. Salt is a stimulant and should be taken occasionally and not too often.
Q. A. Salt is a stimulant and should be taken occasionally and not too often.
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WHY SUFFER WITH ILLMENTS? OUR HEALTH RAY LAMP HEALS ACHEs AND PAINS QUICKLY
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Our DERMA "HEALTH RAY" LAMP is a lamp with 100 HEALTHY USES. It penetrates deep into the congested blood streams, creating an active circulation which brings healthy blood cells to the injured parts. This softens the veins and relieves all congestion in the body. The cost of only \$5.95 for the next 30 days only.
SEND ONLY \$1.00
If you are suffering with RHEUMATISM, COLIC IN CHEST, OR ANY OF THE ABOVE ILLMENTS, OR ANY OTHER KIND OF BODY ILLMENTS, OUR DERMA "HEALTH RAY" LAMP WILL BRING YOU POSITIVE AND QUICK RELIEF.
IN ORDER TO FURTHER ADVERTISE OUR SCIENTIFIC LAMP, AND PROVE TO AS MANY PEOPLE AS POSSIBLE THE WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES OF THIS LAMP, we are making you a special low price of only \$5.95 for the next 30 days only.
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EVERY MAIL ORDER FOR LAMP RECEIVES A FREE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED Free Please send me the FREE advice, also catalog with full information.

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Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO., Inc.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

Ohio Newspaper Association

International News Service

King Feature Syndicate

National Representatives:

R. E. MULLIGAN

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Immigration

One of the speakers at the American Bankers' Convention blamed the industrial depression largely on our national immigration policy. Restricted immigration, he holds, has limited not only population but business. We have fewer mouths to feed and fewer consumers of our industrial products.

He holds our low quota system particularly responsible for the slackened demand for new homes and the dulness in the building industry, which in turn drags down so many other industries.

More population would mean a bigger home market. It would also mean a bigger production of manufactured goods. But the added population would consume more of the agricultural products and thereby give the farm population more spending power. The net result might well be to keep the prosperity wave moving forward more steadily.

The question, however, is whether we want quality of quantity in population. There may be things more important than material prosperity. It is doubtful if most of us would want to go back to the old immigration system which deluged us continually with raw human material, even if it guaranteed uniform prosperity for us all.

The fate of President Irigoyen of Argentina shows again how little a big boss is when people once stop taking him at his own appraisal.

Socrates, Debunker

A European friend quoted to Glenn Frank of Wisconsin University the remark that "if Socrates were alive, he would settle in America, and the only persons he would not visit would be the professors of Greek."

That might be because he could not find them. There is so little demand for the Greek language now that the Greek scholars are nearly all teaching something else.

Dr. Frank, however, fancies old Socrates making some such comment as this, if he were to appear: "The real professors of Greek—the Greek spirit—do not necessarily have to teach Greek. I think you Americans call the men who practice the real Greek spirit 'debunkers.' I understand the study of the classics is on the decline. Maybe you could revive it by getting to the sort of intellectual facing of the current issues that some of us tried in Athens—and lost our lives trying."

Debunking is a perilous business. They're always likely to give a fellow hemlock or lop off his head or string him up. Still, every once in a while somebody turns up who doesn't mind that.

There wouldn't be so many racketeers if there wasn't so many respectable citizens willing to profit by the racket.

Dead-Ending Streets

THE best contribution to solving city and suburban traffic problems, so a New York engineer told the road congress at Washington, would be to make more dead-end streets.

It is time to think seriously about that. Dead-end streets have never been popular. Values there were lower. Residents wanted to be able to drive through.

That is no longer true. There has been too much driving through. People are getting tired of the everlasting traffic on thoroughfares, and yearn for quiet havens. Business places find they do not benefit much from through traffic. So property on dead-end streets grows more desirable. And thus the time is ripe for a big traffic improvement.

The new idea is, instead of having so many cross-streets intersecting through main thoroughfares, trolley lines and railroads, to dead-end about three-fourths of such streets against the thoroughfares or track. Thus a great source of danger would be removed. Three-fourths of the grade crossings would be eliminated. And with the present speed of traffic there would still be plenty of places to get across "out in-convenience" anyone much.

Wordsworth was right when he said "The child is father to the man." He ought to hear present-day children ordering their dads around.

ness patient doesn't get well quicker is that there are too many doctors and nurses standing around his bedside.

Love at first sight is all right, but a second look wouldn't hurt.—Grand Rapids Press.

OUT FROM UNDER THE BED



"KITTY" By Winifred Van Duzer

JUDITH ARCHER, young school teacher, is aboard ship on a well-earned vacation. Her mother, whom she supports, meets a Mr. Tennant. Judy, realizing she is unattractive, is lonely. Her prejudice against men weakens when she receives attention from Kit Camp, ship's radio operator.

CHAPTER VIII.

BETSY ROWE's stateroom was the tiniest on all the ship. And the darkest. It was tucked away at the corner of an inner tier of cabins and the steward used it as a catch-all for her brooms and dust mops on most voyages since even the most thrifty of vacationists usually refused it. But the room suited Betsy. "Got it for a song," she told Judy. "What do I care where I sleep? A live girl's never in her cabin unless she's asleep. Besides I had other uses for my nickels and dimes. Sit down, Ju—over there on the bed—till I show you."

There was nowhere to sit but on the bed. Clothes were scattered everywhere; the wash basin and the one chair were piled with powder boxes, rouge boxes, perfume bottles, brushes, combs—everything.

Betsy began to try things on. She would scoop up a lovely fragile gown from the floor, slide it over her head, go undulating like a manikin in the narrow space beside the bed.

"Like it, Ju? Cost a pretty penny I'm telling you. This ought to knock 'em for a row of painted totem poles!"

Frills, thin, wispy drapings; delicate silks. Pert little impractical sports things designed for anything but sports. Shoes which might have stepped from magazine ads. French, slanted hats.

Judy thrilled a little, envied a little. "Nothing suitable for a sea trip, Betsy. What in the world will you do if it storms?"

Betsy perched on the edge of the berth and swung long, unstockinged legs in high-heeled green slippers and puffed smoke rings at the skylight.

"If it storms I'll be cuddled in some warm corner wrapping myself around a high-ball, dearie. Who cares for 'suitable' clothes? No girl ever caught a handsome man with 'suitable' clothes."

"Is that what you came for? To catch a man? I expect you're just being smart."

"You burn me up, Ju. A husband—the right one, I mean—man with looks and coin and all the trimmings—is what all of us want. Isn't it? Why not be honest? No sense to mid-Victorian stuff. The coy and blushing maiden is out, old dear. She's as out as hoop skirts and men getting on their knees to propose."

"How do men propose these days?"

"Oh, they have their preferences. Some grab you by the neck while you're laughing and holler about the skyscrapers. 'What d'you say, baby?' Shall we jazz the Lohengrin?"

"I think girls are the losers. Better drop it all—love and marriage—the whole business—than be treated like part of the evening entertainment. You're wrong, Betsy; every girl isn't stalking a husband. There are some left who don't go around using sex for a snare, thank goodness. Girls have learned that the feminine brain is equal to the very finest variety of male ditto and a lot of them are using that knowledge to advantage."

"They're the new women. You brazen huntresses are almost as

out as the Victorian virgins, really."

"Still harping on the career thing, I see. Don't be dumb, Ju. Darn it all, why don't you stop getting yourself up like a comedy old maid? If you wouldn't skin your hair back till it draws wrinkles in your forehead and if you'd ditch the cheaters—give yourself a break. I'll bet—Judy, I'll bet you'd land your man first of any girl on this boat!"

"That's enough," Judy's voice cracked with scorn. "When I land my man—I won't, but if I ever should—it will be a man who doesn't let himself be hypnotized by frothy clothes and a cherub bob."

"Wrong, as usual. Way to a man's heart isn't through his intellect any more than it's through his stomach—no before he's married, at least. It's through his eyes, dear, and I don't mean probably. . . . Anyway, let's go for a walk around the deck. They say we're off Maine, which ought to prove something or other."

Judy did not enjoy the walk. Betsy put on a white coat and a little white hat and left her legs bare. She hailed everybody by first names and invited one and all to join a "little shindy" in her cabin later.

Judy got away at last. She lay on her bed and tried to read "Evangeline," which seemed appropriate. But she went to sleep instead.

Peggy awakened her toward evening. "If it isn't just like you! Go on a vacation and sleep it away. You've simply got to dress tonight!"

But Judy wanted only to get out on deck, feel the wind in her face. She splashed a small flood on the bathroom floor, neglected powder, drew her hair into the haviest, tightest knot she could manage. Rushed to the trunk and felt about for the familiar blue serge.

It was not there. She found a sweater jacket and skirt, marine blue trimmed with jade. And a white crepe de Chine suit. And dresses—dozens of them. All frilly and lacy, like Betsy Rowe's. But the serge. . . . She would be lost without it.

"I just hadn't the nerve to tell you sooner, lamb," said Peggy. "I packed your things—the serge and your Oxford and the tailored blouses—all in one bag. And, would you believe it? That bag is right in the corner of the upstairs hallway this very minute!"

"Oh, you can't mean we forgot it?"

"Something like that. But you'll get along, dear. Plenty of new things. Try the pink chiffon with the velvet coat."

Face gone blank and unhappy, Judy made a ring of rose-colored chiffon, drew the ring down over her head.

She had to admit that there was something about the gown after all. Something that made her feel petite, very slim and graceful as she turned before the mirror. She wondered if fluffy things always did that to a girl.

Little pointed ends of chiffon swirling about her ankles—they made her feet look tiny and her insteps very arched. And the great bow of tulle puffing out over her left hip and floating away in an

airy panel was something out of a French fashion magazine.

But something was wrong. From the tips of the little silver slippers, Peggy brought out of reams of tissue paper, to the pearl and crystal necklet which lay very sweetly about her throat Judy was right. Above the necklet she was not.

"It's your hair, lamb. I've told you, and told you—Peggy's fingers began the old task of pulling, loosening, roughing. "There—do leave it. Perhaps you won't need your glasses tonight?"

Judy would not give up the glasses. "I'm a school teacher, remember. Not a frivolous young thing."

"Couldn't you be a frivolous young thing? If you'd try. I'm afraid it's no use, Mother, but I will try to remember about my hair."

She did not remember, as it turned out. Almost before she had slipped into the velvet coat fashioned to complete the gown, the curls across her forehead had been tucked back. And by the time she had taken her place in the dining saloon the waves Peggy had so carefully laid across her ears were beginning to look sleek and constrained, because her restless fingers kept poking at them, smoothing them.

The coat bothered her, too. The wide sleeves with fur bands at the cuffs got in her way. She began to think that beautiful clothes were not her sort of garments.

Cap'n Charley, appearing this evening for the first time, gave them a ceremonial bow. "Running into rough weather," he belted. "Be off the Banks in an other few hours. That's where old Bill Boreas and all his brothers lie in wait."

"The Banks?" Judy wanted to know.

"Banks of Newfoundland, my dear. Don't be alarmed if the foghorn sings all night. There's a saying that only fifty days a year are clear off the Banks."

But when he saw the bride clinging to her husband and the surprised looking London couple making alarmed movements, he hastened to add, "No danger. Eh, then, no danger at all." And he laughed in such a genial way that everybody glanced about to see who had been afraid and the din at Betsy Rowe's table rose to a point where all the girls were shrieking and the men singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Later Judy refused politely but firmly to join that crowd, despite Betsy's noisy invitation and Peggy's secret urging.

She insisted on trailing Peggy to the music room where sedate passengers gathered for the Sunday night concert. She sat on a little divan in the half circle of a bow window and while Peggy listened happily to the round-faced orchestra leader, who looked like portraits of Schubert, as he put his orchestra through a long program, Judy kept watching couples strolling on deck. Couples who drew into sheltered corners. Couples who drifted through the lounge toward the ballroom where they would dance after the orchestra had finished the concert.

Judy watched and was lonely. It was a new sensation, the wish to be like the girls who strolled with a male arm around their waists. With someone saying things that made them flush and laugh and look down quickly.

(To Be Continued)

Keep Honey in Dark Place

Honey will soon granulate if kept in a bright light. Always keep it in the dark.

Where the Blame Lies

Don't blame your wife's relations. Remember you selected them.—London Answers.

RADIO

SATURDAY

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Processional Hour; 6:30, 14th Durrell, soprano; 7, Whytes Orchestra; 7:30, The Silver Flute; 8, Opry House; 8:30, Vaughn De Leath, contralto; 9, General Electric Hour; 10, Atwater Kent Auction; 11:35, Pat Henry's Orchestra; 12:05, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Austin Wylie's Orchestra.

WJZ—Detroit—6:15, "Today's Best Story"; 6:30, Chevrolet Dealers Program; 6:45, Purity Bakeries Program; 7:01, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tastyest Jesters; 7:30, The Fuller Man; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:45, "Sweethearts"; 11:05, "Meditations"; 11:45, Floyd Gibbons; 12:01, Midnight Song Frolic.

WEAF—New York—6, The Jamesses; 6:15, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7, Whytes Orchestra; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, "Pop" Concert; 8:30, Sign of the Shell; 9, General Electric Band; 10, E. A. Rolfe's Orchestra; 11, Troubadour of the Moon; 11:15, Bernie Cummins' Orchestra; 12, Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tastyest Jesters; 8:30, The Fuller Man; 9, Edwin Stanley Seder; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:15, Broadway Lights; 11, Slumber Music; 11:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 12, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

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WENR—Chicago—5, Air Juniors Program; 5:30, Studio Program; 5:45, Uncle Abe and David; 6, Studio Program; 6:16, Irma Glen Organ Concert; 6:30, Farm Program; 12, Midnight Dance Frolic.

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WHK—Cleveland—11, Organ Interlude; 12, The Melody Vagabonds; 1:45, Columbia Salon Orchestra; 2, Sunday Afternoon Forum; 3, New York Philharmonic Symphony; 5, WHK Mixed Quartet; 5:30, WHK Pioneers; 6, Fox Fur Trappers; 6:30, Studio Program; 7, Evening Services; 8:45, Jesse Crawford; 9, Majestic Theatre of the Air; 10:01, Carbone's Orchestra; 11:01, Ed Day's Orchestra; 12, Club Madrid Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—11, Church Service; 12:30, Nomads; 1:01, The Pilgrims; 1:30, Allegheny County Memorial Park Concert; 2, Romy's Symphony Concert; 3, Friendly Hour; 4, South Sea Islanders; 4:15, Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders; 5, Vesper Services; 6:08, KDKA Players; 7:01, Mozart Trio; 7:30, William Oil-O-Matics; 8, Enna Jettick Melodies; 8:15, Philco Ranges; 10:15, Pennzoil Pete; 10:30, Harbor Lights; 11, Kaffee Hag Slumber Music; 11:30, Reminiscences.

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WLW—Cincinnati—6, Brooks & Ross; 6:30, Variety; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Vapex Program; 7:30, Koolmotor Orchestra; 8, Aladdin Fiddlers; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours;

10:30, Empire Builders; 11:03, Michael Hauer's Orchestra; 11:30, Night Voices; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 12:30, Sweet and Low Down; 1, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—5:30, Studio Program; 6, Dinner Music; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 6:45, Luke and Miranda; 8:30, "Memoirs on Parade"; 9:30, Studio Program; 10:15, Studio Program; 10:45, Studio Program; 11, Air Vaudeville; 12:15, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 12:30, Jimmy Green's Orchestra.

WJZ—Detroit—6:01, Parko Piano Pair; 6:30, Chevrolet Dealers Program; 6:45, Purity Bakeries Program; 7:01, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Hi-Speed Orchestra; 8, Mirth Quakers; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours; 9, Maytag Orchestra; 10:01, Stromberg-Carlson Program; 11, WJR Informalities; 12:01, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra; 12:30, Carl Diersberger's Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6, Summary of NBC Programs; 6:05, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7, Rosalie Wolfe; 8:30, A & P Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:30, Symphonic Rhythm Makers; 11, Hal Kemp's Orchestra; 11:30, Bernie Cummins Orchestra; 12, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tastyest Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Romy and his Gang; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours; 9, Maytag Orchestra; 10, Stromberg-Carlson Program; 11, Slumber Music; 11:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 12, Duke Ellington's Orchestra; 12:30, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra.

Colds Season Here, Guard Children

"Sniffles" Are Common These Changeable School Days, So Be Prepared, Advises Authority

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D., U. S. Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WITH the coming of the first cool Fall days and the opening of school, children are exposed to the infectious colds.

The close contact of crowded rooms makes it almost impossible to escape.

What is to be done about it? Nearly all the diseases of the nose, throat and lungs are infectious and communicable. They are most troublesome during the first chilly days when proper ventilation is difficult.

The rooms are not likely to be heated and the frequent changes in temperature make it hard to adjust the clothing properly.

Your efforts to counteract a cold cannot be used too early. Just as soon as your baby or older child begins to sniffle and sneeze and cough then quick measures should be taken for relief.

Because of the fact that colds are "catching" the patient should be separated from others of the family. It is well to keep the child in bed at least a day or two. It is only in this way that the body temperature can be kept stable and proper rest maintained.

If a child has no fever he may be placed on a cot out-of-doors in the sunshine if the weather is good. Otherwise he should be in bed with the windows open to let in plenty of fresh air. Of course the child should not be allowed to get chilled. It is best to be warmly covered, but not too warmly wrapped up. You must guard against conditions which produce free perspiration and further chill. Keep the patient just comfortably warm.

A Game in Reserve

I feel sorry for the poor mother who must keep an active child in bed. A child is easily bored and resentful of restraint. It is a wise mother who keeps in reserve some especially attractive and well-liked toy or game for the sick-day days.

Not only is the little patient isolated from others, with rest, fresh air, quiet and warmth, but he is given some milk alkaline water or given some milk alkaline water. This may be administered in combination with juices of the citrus fruits. The juices of oranges, lemons or grapefruit are taken with the alkaline water or separately, at intervals of two or three hours.

One of the uncomfortable things about a cold is the inability to breathe freely through the nose. Secretions in the nose lead to mouth breathing and sleepless nights. Proping up the head with an extra pillow will help the patient to breathe more easily. Steam inhalations are useful in severe cases.

Sleep restores spent energy and builds up body resistance to colds and other diseases. With plenty of food and rest, simple, nutritious food and attention to elimination of the body wastes, a cold should be a thing of the past in the course of a few days.

Answers to Health Queries

R. L. Are salts harmful to the body?

2—Do you advise treatment for swollen and inflamed eyes?

3—What kind of exercise is good for reducing a large abdomen?

4—Salts should only be taken occasionally. If they are taken for constipation this trouble should be corrected by proper diet.

2—Yes. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3—The old-fashioned and often-told-about exercises—namely, knee bending and bending over—touching the floor without bending the knees—are well recommended. However, do not forget that consistent daily practice is essential. You should watch your diet, too.

Theatres

AT THE METROPOLITAN

For forty-two years the love affairs of Frankie and Johnnie have been sung in the far-flung places of the world where Americans gathered, until in the words of Carl Sandburg in his book, "The American Songbag," the story and the melody have become classical.

Now, after having been recounted in the gold rush camps, in army barracks and aboard ships, Frankie and Johnnie have been immortalized in celluloid by Pathe. The picture, which is based upon the characters of the song, is titled accurately from the lyric, "Her Man." It will be on view at the Metropolitan theatre on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The wistful Helen Twelvrees appears as the relentless Frankie, and Ricardo Cortez, 13 of the passionate eyes and dangerous smile, is Johnnie, the man who "done her wrong." Marjorie Rambeau makes her screen debut as Annie, with whom, in the ancient melody, Frankie's man trifled with dire results.

AT THE GRAND

Monte Blue, Lila Lee, Betty Compton and William Boyd, the all-star quartette of talent that heads the caste of "Those Who Dance," coming to the Grand theatre Sunday, are all noted separately for crook roles.

Not one of them, however, ever played a part even similar to the one he or she portrays in "Those Who Dance." William Beaudine, who directed this novel and powerful crook melodrama saw to that in his selection of the cast.

Boyd, the famous stage actor and not the screen "he-man" is an especially sinister villain, and Betty Compton is his girl. As many crook characterizations as even Miss Compton has played, her role in this picture goes entirely outside the nature of any in which she had appeared.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The Four Marx Brothers spent much of their time in jail while they were transferring "Animal Crackers," their big stage comedy hit to the screen at Paramount's New York studio. This, their second all-talking feature for the screen, is the Cliftona theatre headliner for three days starting Sunday.

The "jail constituted their dressing room and was one of the most unique structures of its kind. It was designed to order by Paramount carpenters and represents the cell block of a prison apparently of steel and concrete construction and equipped with heavily barred windows and massive doors.

Across the front was painted "Animal Crackers Hoosgow" and on the four cells were the names "Cheico," "Groucho," "Harpo," and "Zeppo."

The "jail" was mounted on wheels and moved about the stage so that it was always in position when the brothers wished to renew their makeup or take a nap between sequences.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

WHY SUFFER WITH ILLMENTS? HEALS OUR HEALTH

Let the Classified Ads Help You to Realize Your Wants and Wishes Quickly

The Circleville Herald and The Union-Herald

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A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

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BUSS leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 12:00 p. m. and 4 p. m. daily.

New Low Fares in effect now

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

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CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive..... 11-17

CHEVROLET TRUCK with long time job for sale. Truck used two months. Call 3021 for particulars.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—

1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Essex Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Dump Truck.
1930 Ford Town Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Chassis.
Three cheap Ford Trucks.

THE HARDEN-STEVENS CO. —11

AUTO GLASS—Replaced in any auto while you wait. Prompt and efficient service. Gordon Tire Shop. Phone 297 —13

COMPLETE SPEEDOMETER Service. Phone 71. L. H. Coate. 219 E. Main-st. —16

USED CARS—

1929 Hudson Coach
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Hudson Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Essex Roadster
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Hudson Sedan

GEO. H. ADKINS

E. Franklin-st. —11

IN A PINCH use a classified ad.

YOU'LL COME across practically everything you need if you look over the Classified Section every day.

Business Services..... 18-31

LIVESTOCK HAULING — Livestock hauled any place, anytime and properly handled. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, phone 1177 or 118. —18

Business Services..... 18-31

BLACKSMITHING and wagon repairing of all kinds, also plow work. R. D. Good, 205 S. Pickaway-st. —18

UPHOLSTERING — A specialty. Antique furniture repaired and refinished. O. G. Oppble, 225 S. Scioto. Phone 1311. —18

WILL DEMOTH FREE OF charge one piece furniture or fur coat. S. V. Clark, 608 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1469. —13

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop. Phone 1257. —18

QUICK escape lonely, unhappy life! Reliable, valuable information to help you free. Box 100393 Detroit, Mich. —18

DRY CLEANING—Bring the fall suits and coats to our shop for cleaning and pressing. Best service at lower prices. White Cleaners. W. Mill-st. Phone 147 —23

IT IS NOT HOW CHEAP WE can clean your clothes but how thorough and how promptly. We still call and deliver. Barnhills —20.

HAULING OF ALL KINDS — Careful handling at the right price. Furniture and Piano moving.

W. J. RYAN

1028 S. Court-st. Phone 406

CALL US

Announcements..... 1-10

PAPERHANGING and painting solicited. Work guaranteed. Also remove wall paper. Call 14 Y 3 Amanda*exchange, reverse charges. Everett M. Phillips. —26

PEDESTAL ALARM CLOCKS in colors. Bell included in case \$1.25. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court —29

Employment..... 32-37

NIGHT WAITRESS at Circle Diner wanted. —32

WANTED: Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product to Stores, Garages, Factories, etc. Easy to make \$4.00 an hour or \$500.00 or more monthly. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1996 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. —33

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Names embossed in gold. \$1. dozen up. Highest commissions. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., 232 N. Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio. —35

WANTED: Part time work bookkeeping, writing, etc. Write Box A. J. c/o Herald. —36

WASHINGS AND SEWING wanted. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Bring your work to 121 Folsom Ave. —35

Live Stock..... 47-50

MALE AND FEMALE CANARY birds for sale. Guaranteed stock. Reasonable price. Call 1009 or 127 Pleasant-st. —47

PURE BRED CHEVIOT RAMS for sale. Prices reasonable. Phone 1831. —45

Merchandise..... 51-66

SMITH AND NIXON UPRIGHT piano, for sale. In best of condition. Inquire. 521 N. Court-st. or phone 1352. Karl Herrmann. —51

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET, white enameled, good as new. Karl Herrmann, 521 N. Court-st. Phone 1352. —51

HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER overhauled. New and used machines for sale. Paul A. Johnson. Printing Service. —54

BUTTERMILK—Fresh buttermilk carried on our wagons daily. Circle City Dairy. —55

FULL BLOODED BUFF ORPHINGTON pullets, for sale. Inquire Mrs. Hugh Manamy, 1002 N. Court-st. Phone 604. —55

FEED SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK with cheap wheat to hogs and poultry and make money. N. T. Weldon Coal Co. —56

COAL—TOP. BLACK COAL a real coal for any furnace. Order yours now. S. C. Grant Phone 461. —56

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Schenberg, Phone 582. —56

Instruction..... 42-46

YOU'LL LIKE MRS. LITTLETON'S candies. They're home made. Chas. C. Young, 126 S. Court-st. —57

HIGH GRADE VELVET—Hemlock Green, Jet Black, Burgundy, Manila Brown, Wine, \$2.95 value \$1.10 yd. Red, Blue, Black, 98c yd. 36 inches wide. Goellers Sons - Clinton-st. —64

Rooms and Board..... 67-73

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, 162 W. Mound-st. —68

Real Estate for Rent..... 74-81

MODERN FLAT—4 rooms and bath for rent at 116 1-2 E. Main-st. Frank Mason. —74

FIRST FLOOR MODERN 4 room apartment for rent. \$16 per month. 115 Mingo-st. —74

APARTMENT for rent—3 rooms centrally located. Call 97. —74

5 ROOM HOUSE with enclosed back porch, water, gas electricity, large lot. L. C. Hammel, Phone 465. —77

WANTED—Houses to rent and houses to sell. If you have property to rent or sell list it with Mack Parrett, Jr., Real Estate Specialist. Phone 7 or 303. —89

STEP FORWARD and say "Here!" Whenever a classified opportunity seems to be calling specially for you.

Real Estate for Rent..... 74-81

FOR SALE—

A dandy two story modern frame residence property on a paved street close to Court-st. Price right.

A modern brick double on a paved street close to Main-st. Can show good income.

A cosy 6 room frame with bath and garage, good location at the right price.

1-2 acre tract with a four room frame dwelling and outbuildings on Court-st. \$750.00

100 Acre farm, good improvements, fine location priced right. COLUMBUS building lot close to Cleveland Ave. \$1050.00

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Phone 234 Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple. —84

REAL ESTATE WANTED—

DO YOU WANT to sell your property? Especially farm land. List with

M. L. TROUT REALTY CO.

I. P. TODD, AGENT.

163 Walnut-st Telephone 926

WRITE or phone, we will call to see you. —84

Real Estate For Sale..... 82-89

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE—The brick residence property of the late Thomas J. Morris, located at No. 722 N. Court Street, in Circleville, O. is for sale at private sale. Large lot with good brick residence. Any one interested, please call or see Mrs. Mary G. Morris, one of the executrices, phones 61 and 398, or Meeker Terwilliger, Attorney for the executrices, phones 210 or 402. —84

Auctions and Legals..... 90-91

ADMINISTRATORS PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 6th day of October, 1930 at 1 o'clock, P. M. at the front door of the Court House in said City of Circleville.

The following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being Lot Number 1535 in Zelma Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said premises has a six room dwelling with bath and also garage. Said premises is located at No. 362 on Walnut Street in said City.

Terms of sale. Cash on day of sale.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1500. Lawrence E. Fox, Administrator of the estate of Hattie A. Fox, deceased.

Irvin F. Snyder, Attorney for Plaintiff. 211-St.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11070

Notice is hereby given that C. A. Leist and Cora Henn have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Amanda Dunkel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of October A.D. 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 235-St.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11071

Notice is hereby given that Josephine Brinker, Della Peters and Dennis Brinker have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Oliver P. Brinker late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of September A. D. 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 235-St.

LEGAL NOTICE

Nellie Luckett vs. Clark Luckett. CASE No. 10277. Clark Luckett, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on September 27th, 1930, the undersigned, Nellie Luckett, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce, custody of minor children and alimony on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence. Said case will be for hearing on or after the 29th day of December, 1930.

NELLIE LUCKETT, By Bannan & Bannan, Her Attorneys. 225-St.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11085

Notice is hereby given that Ed Redman has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Beacie Redman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of October A.D. 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 235-St.

DAYS OF SUFFERING

NOW QUICKLY ENDED

The next time you start one of these days, see the instant relief you get with Dillard's Aspergum. Almost before you know it the pain disappears, your nerves suddenly relax.

With Aspergum you chew the pain away. For it is the finest aspirin obtainable put up in chewing gum form. Now you can take aspirin any time, any place. No water. No bitter taste. No choking sensation. Because you chew Dillard's Aspergum the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously.

It brings quick relief from aching heads, toothache, the pain of neuralgia, even rheumatism. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspergum, send for a free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.

BOMB INJURES FIVE PERSONS

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 11—Five persons were hurt, one of them critically, when an explosion which is believed to have been caused by a bomb planted by a gang of "Black-Handers," wrecked a grocery store and dwelling house here Friday.

Steve Jacko, 29, proprietor of the blasted store, is in Charity hospital suffering from serious burns. Mrs. Rosa Jacko, 26, his wife, and their three children were also burned in the explosion.

Refusal of Jacko to pay \$500 to

a gang of "Black-Handers" is believed by police to have been responsible for the supposed bombing. Firemen were unable to determine the origin of the explosion, however.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

DEAD STOCK WE PAY \$3

For Horses and Cows Be Sure to Call Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

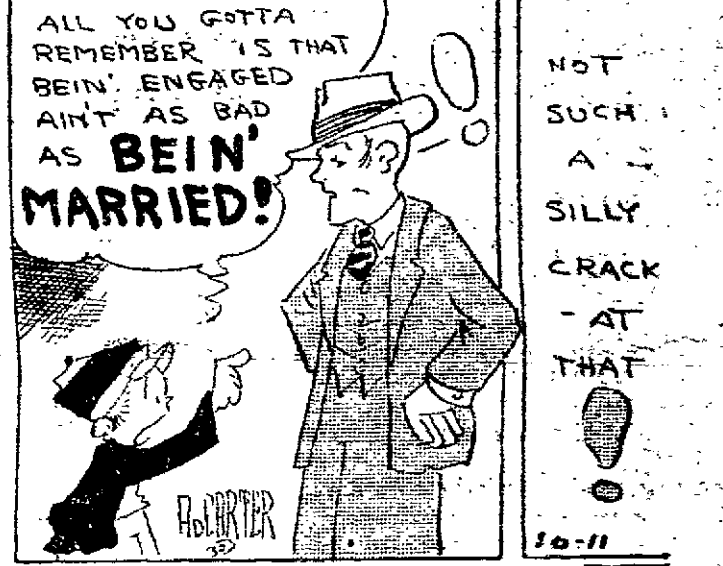
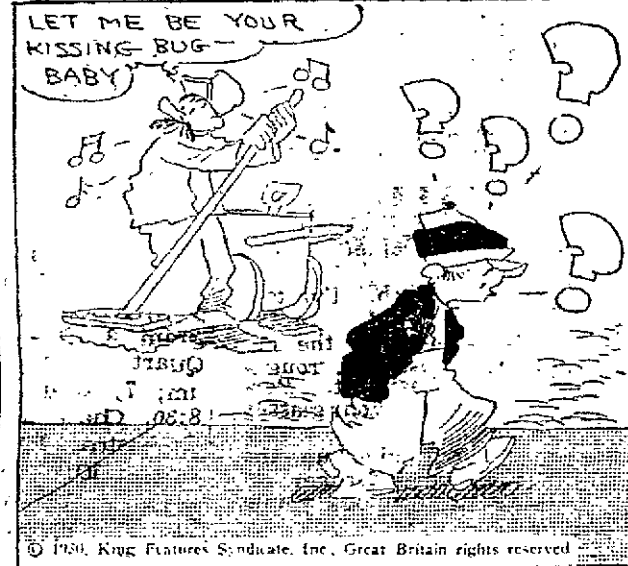
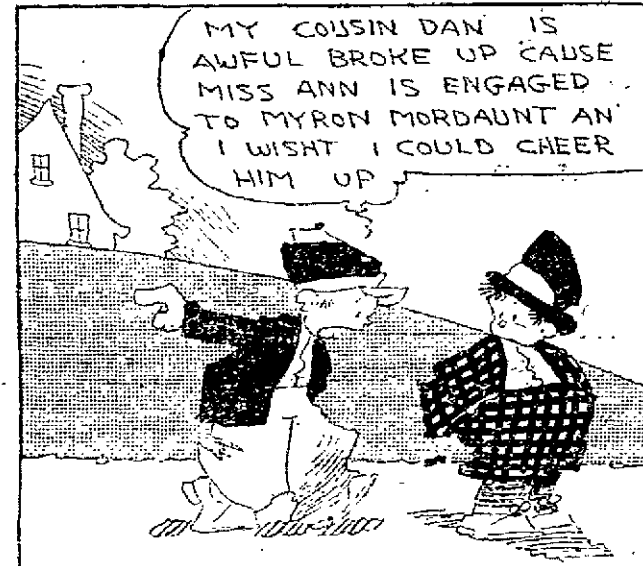
3 for Matured DEAD STOCK HORSES & COWS
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

Notice to Farmers Pumpkins Wanted

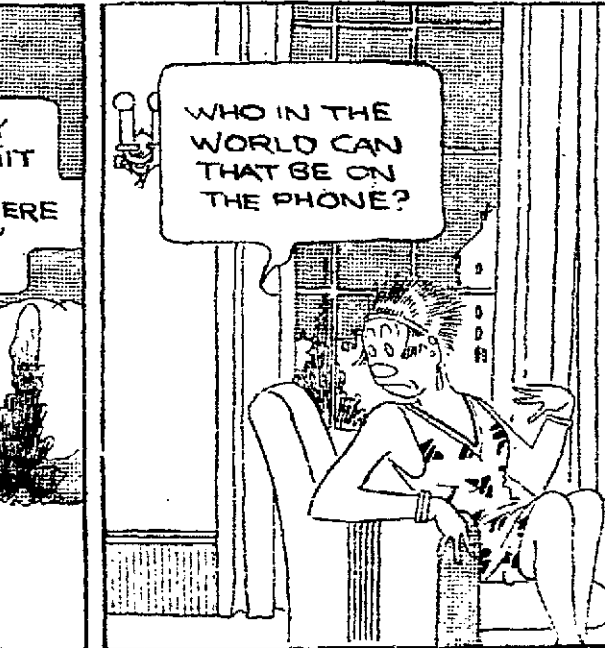
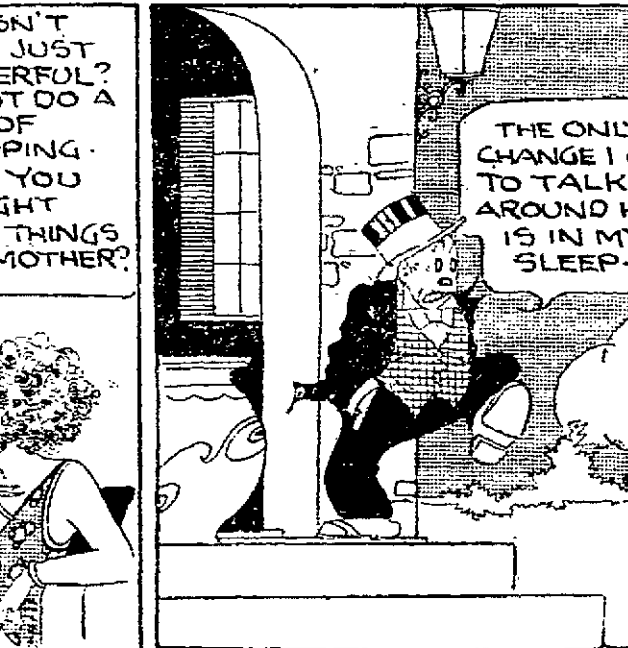
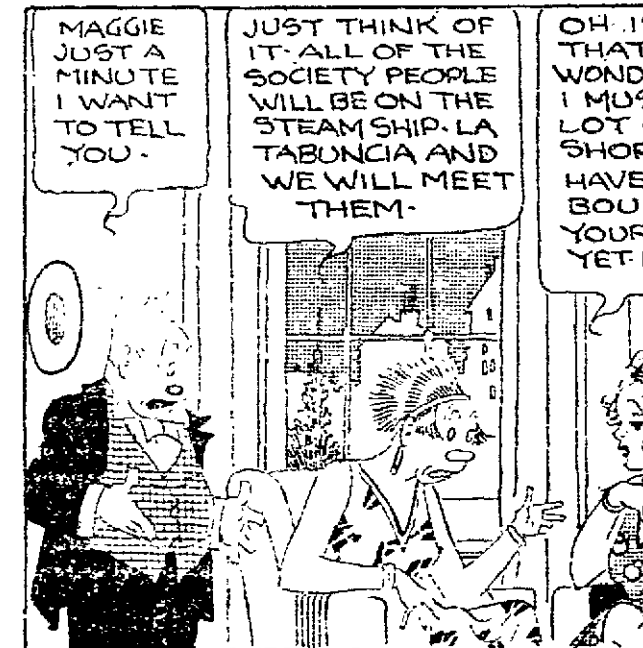
We will pay \$5 per ton for good, ripe, yellow pumpkins delivered at our factory at Circleville or we will arrange to haul them from your farm.

SEARS & NICHOLS CORP'N.

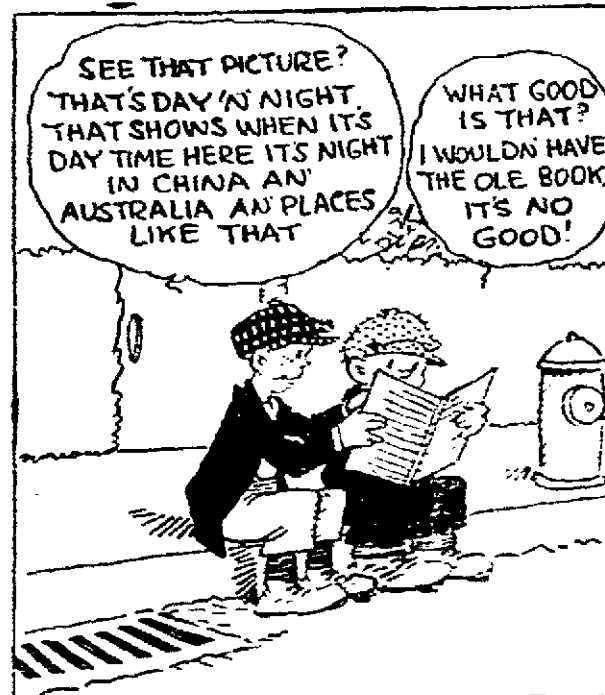
JUST KIDS—



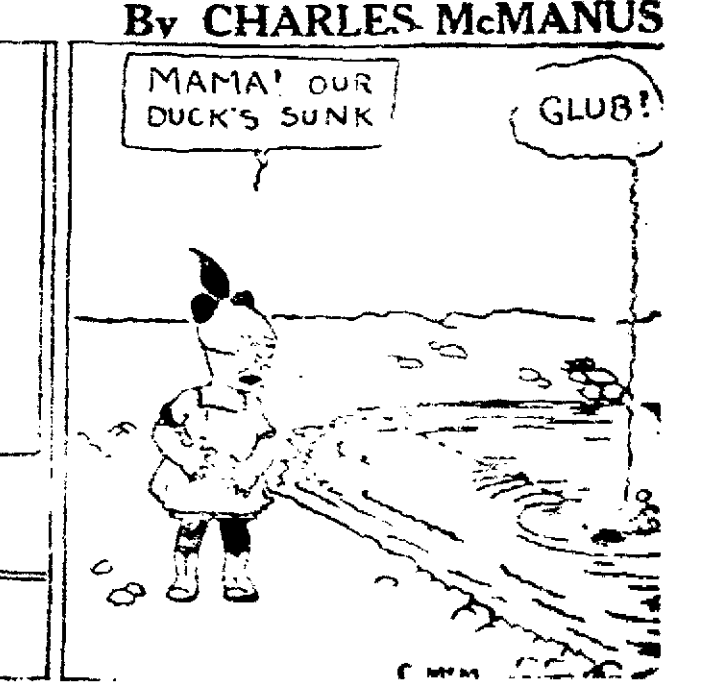
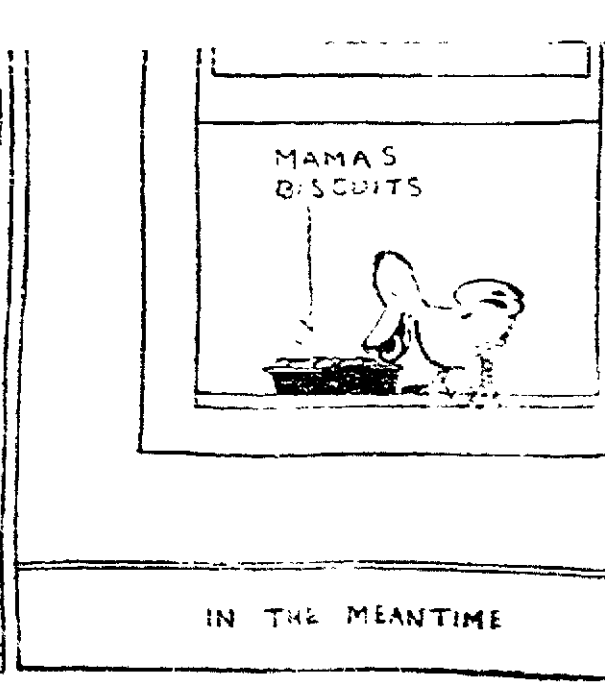
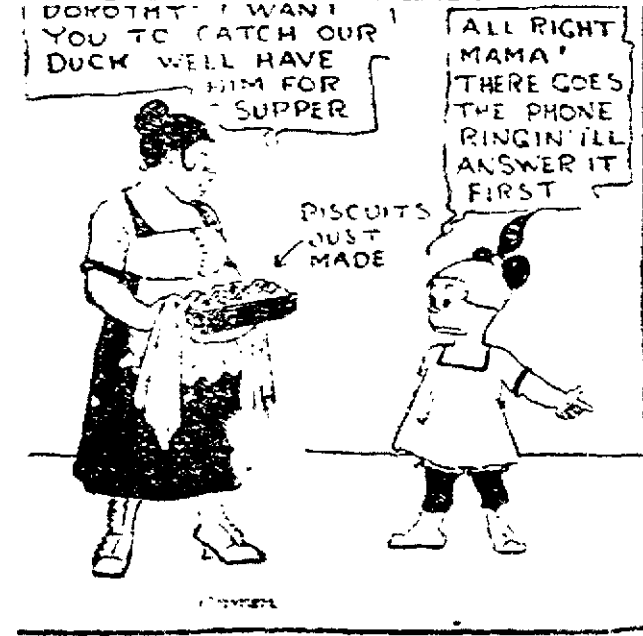
BRINGING UP FATHER



TUBBY



DOROTHY DARNIT



By CHARLES McMANUS

Let the Classified Ads Help You to Realize Your Wants and Wishes Quickly

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OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

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1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Essex Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Dump Truck.
1930 Ford Town Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Chassis.
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1927 Hudson Sedan

GEO. H. ADKINS

E. Franklin-st.

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QUICK escape lonely, unhappy life! Reliable, valuable information to help you free. Box 100J93 Detroit, Mich. —18

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IT IS NOT HOW CHEAP WE can clean your clothes but how thorough and how promptly. We still call and deliver. Barnhills —20

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—Careful handling at the right price. Furniture and Piano moving.

W. J. RYAN

1028 S. Court-st. Phone 406

CALL US

—25

PAPERHANGING and painting solicited. Work guaranteed. Also remove wall paper. Call 14 Y 3 Amanda*exchange, reverse charges. Everett M. Phillips. —26

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NIGHT WAITRESS at Circle Diner wanted. —32

WANTED: Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product to Stores, Garages, Factories, etc. Easy to make \$4.00 an hour or \$500.00 or more monthly. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1996 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. —33

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS cards. Names embossed in gold. \$1. dozen up. Highest commissions. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., 232 N. Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio. —35

WANTED: Part time work book-keeping, writing, etc. Write Box A. J. c/o Herald. —36

WASHINGS AND SEWING wanted. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Bring your work to 121 Folsom Ave. —36

Live Stock 47-50

MALE AND FEMALE CANARY birds for sale. Guaranteed stock. Reasonable price. Call 1009 or 127 Pleasant-st. —47

PURE BRED CHEVIOT RAMS for sale. Prices reasonable. Phone 1831. —48

Merchandise 51-66

SMITH AND NIXON UPRIGHT piano, for sale. In best of condition. Inquire, 521 N. Court-st. or phone 1352. Karl Herrmann. —51

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET, white enameled, good as new. Karl Herrmann, 521 N. Court-st. Phone 1352. —51

HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER overhauled. New and used machines for sale. Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service. —54

BUTTERMILK—Fresh buttermilk carried on our wagons daily. Circle City Dairy. —55

FULL BLOODED BUFF OR-phington pullets, for sale. Inquire Mrs. Hugh Manamy, 1008 N. Court-st. Phone 604. —55

FEED SEMI-SOLID BUTTER-MILK with cheap wheat to hogs and poultry and make money. N. T. Weldon Coal Co. —56

COAL—TIP—TOP—BLACK COAL a real coal for any furnace. Order yours now. S. C. Grant. Phone 461. —56

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

Instruction 42-46

YOU'LL LIKE MRS. LITTLE-TON'S candies. They're home made. Chas. C. Young, 126 S. Court-st. —57

HIGH GRADE VELVET—Hem-lock Green, Jet Black, Burgundy, Manila Brown, Wine, \$2.95 value \$1.10 yd. Red, Blue, Black, 98c yd. 36 inches wide. Goellers Sons - Clinton-st. —64

Rooms and Board 67-73

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, 162 W. Mound-st. —68

Real Estate for Rent... 74-81

MODERN FLAT—4 rooms and bath for rent at 116-12 E. Main-st. Frank Mason. —74

FIRST FLOOR MODERN 4 room apartment for rent. \$16 per month. 115 Mingo-st. —74

APARTMENT for rent-3 rooms centrally located. Call 97. —74

5 ROOM HOUSE with enclosed back porch, water, gas electricity, large lot. L. C. Hammel, Phone 465. —77

WANTED—Houses to rent and houses to sell. If you have property to rent or sell list it with Mack Parrett, Jr., Real Estate Specialist. Phone 7 or 303. —80

STEP FORWARD and say "Here!" Whenever a classified opportunity seems to be calling specially for you.

Real Estate for Rent... 74-81

FOR SALE—

A dandy two story modern frame residence property on a paved street close to Court-st. Price right.

A modern Brick double on a paved street close to Main-st. Can show good income.

A cosy 6 room frame with bath and garage, good location at the right price.

1-2 acre tract with a four room frame dwelling and outbuildings on Court-st. \$750.00

100 Acre farm, good improvements, fine location priced right. COLUMBUS building lot close to Cleveland Ave. \$1050.00

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Phone 234 Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple. —84

REAL ESTATE WANTED—

DO YOU WANT to sell your property? Especially farm land. List with

M. L. TROUT REALTY CO.

I. P. TODD, AGENT.

163 Walnut-st Telephone 926

WRITE or phone, we will call to see you. —84

Real Estate For Sale... 82-89

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE—The brick residence property of the late Thomas J. Morris, located at No. 722 N. Court Street, in Circleville, O., is for sale at private sale. Large lot with good brick residence. Any one interested, please call or see Mrs. Mary G. Morris, one of the executrices, phones 61 and 398, or Meeker Terwilliger, Attorney for the executrices, phones 210 or 402. —84

Auctions and Legals ... 90-91

ADMINISTRATORS PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 6th day of October, 1930 at 1 o'clock, P. M. at the front door of the Court House in said City of Circleville.

The following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being Lot Number 1835 in Zelma Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises has a six room dwelling with bath and also garage.

Said premises is located at No. 362 on Walnut Street in said City.

Terms of sale, Cash on day of sale.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1500.

Lawrence E. Fox, Administrator of the estate of Hattie A. Fox, deceased.

Irvin F. Snyder, Attorney for Plaintiff. 211-5t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11079

Notice is hereby given that C. A. Leist and Cora Henn have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Amanda Dunkel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of October A.D. 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 235-4t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11077

Notice is hereby given that Josephine Brinker, Della Peters and Dennis Brinker have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Oliver P. Brinker late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of September A. D. 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 229-4t.

LEGAL NOTICE

Nellie Luckett vs. Clark Luckett. CASE No. 16277

Clark Luckett, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on September 27th, 1930, the undersigned, Nellie Luckett, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce, custody of minor children and alimony on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence. Said case will be for hearing on or after the 29th day of December, 1930.

NELLIE LUCKETT, By Bannan & Bannan, Her Attorneys. 229-4t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11085

Notice is hereby given that Ed Redman has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Reacie Redman late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 1st day of October A.D. 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 235-4t.

DAYS OF SUFFERING

NOW QUICKLY ENDED

The next time you start one of these days, see the instant relief you get with Dillard's Aspirin. Almost before you know it the pain disappears, your nerves suddenly relax.

With Aspirin you chew the pain away. For it is the finest aspirin obtainable put up in chewing gum form. Now you can take aspirin any time, any place. No water. No bitter taste. No choking sensation. Because you chew Dillard's Aspirin the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously.

It brings quick relief from aching heads, toothache, the pains of neuritis, neuralgia, even rheumatism. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspirin, send for a free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.

BOMB INJURES FIVE PERSONS

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 11—Five persons were hurt, one of them critically, when an explosion which is believed to have been caused by a bomb planted by a gang of "Black-Handers," wrecked a grocery store and dwelling house here Friday.

Steve Jacko, 29, proprietor of the blasted store, is in Charity hospital suffering from serious burns. Mrs. Rosa Jacko, 26, his wife, and their three children were also burned in the explosion.

Refusal of Jacko to pay \$500.00

a gang of "Black-Handers" is believed by police to have been responsible for the supposed bombing. Firemen were unable to determine the origin of the explosion, however.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

DEAD STOCK WE PAY \$3

For Horses and Cows Be Sure to Call

Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

\$3 for Matured DEAD STOCK HORSES & COWS OF SIZE REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

Notice to Farmers Pumpkins Wanted

We will pay \$5 per ton for good, ripe, yellow pumpkins delivered at our factory at Circleville or we will arrange to haul them from your farm.

SEARS & NICHOLS CORP'N.

By AD CARTER

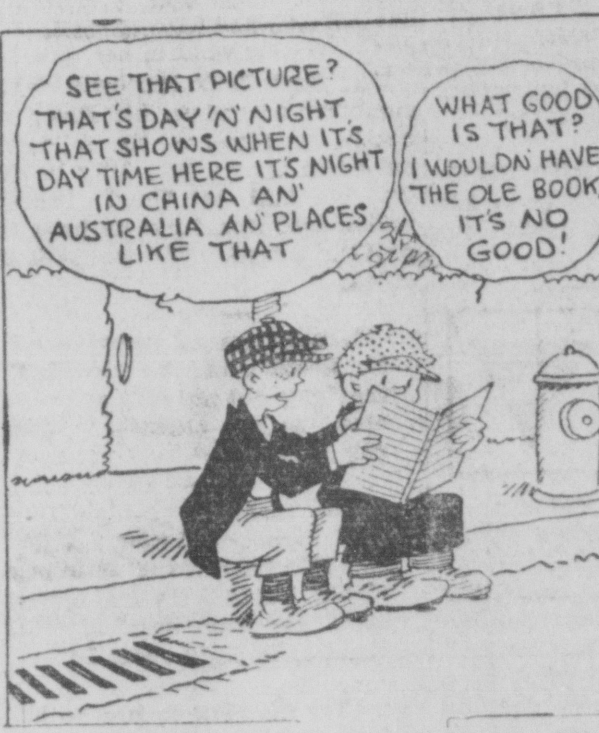
JUST KIDS—



By GEO. McMANUS



By WINNER



By CHARLES McMANUS



Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

VOLUME 4.

OCTOBER, 11, 1930

NUMBER 6

SUPERVISORY COUNCIL
Lisson Editor Pat Kirwin
Make up Editor Don Under
Copy Reader Doris Peters
Advisor J. W. Fetherlin

TO LETTER WRITER

The Staff is pleased to receive letters from fellow students and promise to give all consideration. It is against the policy and contrary to the customs of good journalism for newspapers to publish unsigned letters-to-the-editor. However, it is permissible to print such letters without the name of the sender, provided the paper has knowledge of the author. Withholding the name of a complainant is often done but not unless the editor knows him.

If the pupil, who mailed the letter concerning committees of the sophomore class and signed it "A. Sophomore," will give his name to the advisor or the editor, he will have the personal guarantee of each that his letter will reach print without his identity being revealed either in the Red and Black or otherwise.

WE COMMENT

It is on very rare occasions indeed that we witness such a response to a call for class as was the response to the offer of free violin instruction by C. F. Zaenglein, director of the high school orchestra.

Eighty students applied to Mr. Zaenglein since he made the offer to school pupils. With such a number of prospective violinists on hand our orchestra leader will in all probability find plenty of good material for the stringed contingent of the Circleville High School orchestra for years to come.

"The Flowers for the Living" should by all means go to our worthy orchestra leader for the forward step he has taken in helping to promote an orchestra in Circleville High School that really means something.

The Red and Black extends to Mr. Zaenglein its hearty co-operation in carrying forward this fine movement. We sincerely trust that every student and parent will help Mr. Zaenglein in making this project a success.

SOPHS ARE NOT TO MASQUERADE

Plans for the sophomore class party to be held Nov. 7, were made at the meeting of the class Monday. Pupils decided not to masquerade. President Paul Wallace appointed three committees.

Those appointed for the lunch committee are: Gene Rader, Rosemary Jackson, Ellen Bennett, Katherine Foreman, and Betty Nelson.

On the decorating committee are: Avenell Haacker, Kathryn Brown, Ruth Moffitt, Elizabeth Hilyard, Gaines Hill, and Orville Miller.

Ruth Henderson, Margie Snyder, and Evelyn Weaver will have charge of the entertainments.

CREED CHOSEN

Results of the vote for the creed of Circleville High School were very close. The creed the students chose as best had 10 more votes than the next best. More than 200 votes were cast.

The winning creed was written by Mary A. Ryan and is as follows:

"We, the students of Circleville High School, will give our best by working and studying, being honest and generous, that we may be worthy of this school. We will help, not hinder, give praise to others, and keep criticism for ourselves. And may we so grow that while we are proud of our school, she may feel pride in us, her pupils."

All of the creeds were written by pupils in Miss Velma Watson's senior class.

TIGER CLUBS COMMITTEES

A receiving, an advertising, and a decorating committee were appointed by President Doris Peters of the Tiger Clubs to boost attendance at football games.

On the receiving committee are Charles Plum and Robert Rooney. On the decorating committee are: Lucille Dumm, chairman; Reginald Wilson, Clarence Barnhart, and Jean Fitzpatrick.

The advertising committee consists of John Hegale, chairman, and Donald Goeller.

NEW BOOKS PURCHASED

New books obtained by the school board for the elementary grades as follows: Thought Readers published by Lyons and Carnahan and Sharp's English Exercises published by Webster Publishing Company; fifth grade Buckingham Osburn Arithmetic, published by Ginn & Company; Music Hour, published by Silver Burdett & Company; Sharp's Language Drills published by Webster Publishing Company; fourth grade Buckingham Osburn, book two published by Ginn & Company; Elementary Science published by Meitzer, Bush & Company; second grade, Work Play published by Gates & Huber.

THESPIANS ARE PRAISED

In The High School Thespians for the last month are found reproduced photographs of Second Childhood, The Busybody, and Thank You, Doctor, plays staged by Circleville's troupe eleven of National Thespians. Included in this magazine devoted to high school dramatics is also found a three page report of other dramatic successes presented by this troupe. Thespians members in school received copies of this magazine from their national field representative, Paul F. Opp, who announced the society now has 151 troupes or chapters.

Concerning the local troupe's dramatic work the magazine says, "In 24 months 393 pupils or 37 percent of Circleville high school enrollment has been coached in 450 roles by the director, J. W. Fetherlin. He also cooperated with Miss Helen K. Wittich, supervisor of music, in directing two fine operettas, and with C. F. Zaenglein and his school orchestra in staging a minstrel."

"The use of funds to defray expenses in other departments indicate Thespians they have more than paid their way, while a dozen instances of troupe members making good in collegiate and kindred dramatic fields point to a thoroughness in the acceptance of fundamentals."

In closing the editor says, "We are proud of our 50 members of troupe eleven. As Thespians, we may not know what the future holds in store at Circleville, but as long as 'J. W.' is present, we are certain it will continue to offer work and pleasure, for truly he teaches 'the play is the thing.'"

The three photographs taken by Mr. Zaenglein and sent in at the request of the editor, Harry T. Leeper of Fairmont, W. Va., are exceptionally clear and picture the following Thespians in costume and character on the stage:

The Busybody, class play of 1930, Margie Hunsicker, Peggy Courtwright, Mary Margaret Moore, Elizabeth Cady, Elizabeth Roundhouse, Florence Cellar, Howard Greeno, Linden Baughman, Stanley Green, and Charles Kirkpatrick.

Second Childhood, mid-year play of 1929, Martha Mary Wolfe, Virginia Given, Esther Drum, Hortense Reid, (Mrs. N. Sweyer), Minnie Lyle, Dorothy Denman, Howard Greeno, Carl Wallace, Harold Dumm, Earl Hussey, and Evan Phillips.

Thank You, Doctor, one act play of 1928, picture, Veronica Kuhns, Martha Mary Wolfe, Irma Rader, and Alice Ruff impersonating boys.

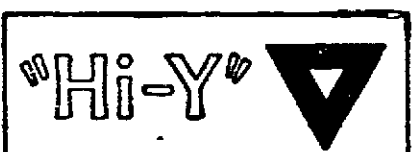
GUIDANCE PROGRAMS

MISS MATTINSON'S GUIDANCE
Vocational guidance class of Miss Margaret Mattinson has been divided into two groups, A and B, which will provide the programs. Group A, in charge of Paul Wallace, will provide the program on Tuesdays and group B, lead by Gene Rader, on Thursdays.

Thursday, group B gave talks on current events. Those who spoke were: Mildred Rummel, Margie Snyder, Betty Nelson, Sara Steinhauer, Betty Pickens, Dorothy Thompson and Doris Schofield.

MISS HILTER'S GUIDANCE
Miss Marion Hilter's guidance class gave discussion Thursday on the following: compulsory school attendance, results and effects of child labor, child labor legislation, and why children leave school.

MISS WATSON'S GUIDANCE
Miss Velma Watson's class has been giving talks on health for the past week.



Hi-Y had charge of the booth at the football game Friday, selling hot-dogs, candy, and pop.

Last week the Hi-Y club took up the question of a new membership plan which calls for the invitation of all boys to two open meetings. If then they are still interested in the club they fill out application blanks.

Next week the Hi-Y holds a discussion meeting. The general topic will be: Why I Joined the Hi-Y.

The Hi-Y members are looking forward to a visit on Nov. 17 by a Y M C A man Harry Dodge. They are also planning to have a combined meeting of Girl Reserve and Hi-Y.

Mr. Dodge gives most of his time to the Y M C A, but Circleville has him once," says Advisor Gephart.

SCHEDULES GIVEN OUT
Football schedules were given to the high school students Wednesday through the courtesy of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CERLE D'HONNEUR ET SUCCES

George Hitter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gay Hitter, E. Mount-st, graduate of Circleville High School, graduated from Kenyon college with high honors, attended Firestone training school at Akron, and works as salesman for Firestone company now in Charleston, W. Va. He is 23 years old, yet has made an unusual sales record for his company.

LAUGH THIS OFF WITH P. K.

This baloney having been duly authorized and tested by members of the State Board of Health, will not contain nor exceed the amount of four liters of combined oxygen and hot air, and three beakers of raspberries.

Miss Velma Watson, drops around to verify a statement in the Sunday Journal about an inscription on a tomb-stone in Burlington churchyard in Iowa. Miss Watson tells us that while wandering around the resting grounds she came upon this inscription:

Beneath this stone our baby lays;
He neither cries nor hollers,
He lived just one and twenty days;
And costs us forty dollars.

Eddie Watson, repair man at Pettit's Tire Shop, and former C. H. S. sprinter well known in school circles, doesn't forget ye old school and comes around to help yours truly edit said column.

He states that the other day I had called him up, and said, 'I have just had my radio installed, and it is working fine but the orchestra at Cincinnati is playing too fast. Is there anyway to slow it down?'

Eddie more or less embarrassed and devoted told me kind lady to turn the dial to Hollywood and listen to Al Jolson

Miss Kuhlmann comes in to tell a nice one. She states that while in college, in compliance with a course in English, she was requested to visit a grocery store, and interview the proprietor on business conditions.

When she arrived at the store the prop. advised her that his son had swallowed a dollar bill, and was desperately ill. In a few days Miss Kuhlmann returned and asked the father, 'How's the boy today?' 'No change yet', replied the man.

We were more or less set back, when asked by a junior girl, G.K., how to make a June marriage successful. Our solution was, 'Have the ceremony performed in a garage, so one of the other parties can't back out.'

We are told by Lutz Ashbrook, junior, who roams in and about the country by day and by night (supposedly alone) that he saw the following alleged sign on a cross-road, near Yellowbud, 'Eat at Restaurant and Then See Me, Dr. A. W. Holman.'

We grant the Flowers for the Living this week to Fred Watts, who experimentally and scientifically explains the discovery of the Grand Canyon.

Prof. Watts states that it all came about following an attack on a prairie doghole by Johnnie McGregor, a Scotchman, who lost his golf ball.

Our Supt. J. O. Eagleson, while rambling around in his fliver recently, says he saw the following on a tire cover: 'We May be Old But We Still Get Hot.' The superintendent would like to have the problem solved. How about it faculty?

Haven't we all heard about the Scotchman who turned all the lights out at home one evening, so his children might play, 'MOVIE'.

How many of 'Laugh This Off' readers know that 'PATENTED' is a 13-in-one word. Yours truly has a nice prize for the best answer. Hand to F. K. in room 16.

Here's hoping to see ye old faces at school Monday morn, because remember, five of them flying machines are in the city, and are out for all they can do. Watch 'em!

EIGHT WITHDRAW
Due to various reasons the following pupils have withdrawn from school: Kenneth Henn, Mary Jane Lowe, Stella Joe De Long, Theodore Blackston Helen Tatman, Ellen Bennett, Melva Phillips, and Herbert Hill.

RALLY THURSDAY
Three cheer leaders and about 125 backers formed a 'snake' line up Court-st Thursday evening at 7:30 to the main corner where they congregated in a circle and gave yells until 7:45.

EIGHTY ENTER VIOLIN CLASS

Approximately 80 school children have registered their names in C. F. Zaenglein's violin classes. Mr. Zaenglein's purpose in starting these free violin lessons is to obtain material for a future orchestra and to bring out the ability in the pupils.

The following compose Mr. Zaenglein's roll:

Sophomore: Ned Griner, Edgar McClure.
Eighth grade: Virginia Cady, Lydia Given, Doris Mae Moffitt, Joseph Bell, Elliott Justice, Grayson Ferguson, George Roth, Eleanor Miller, Kenneth Davis, Walter Osborn, Eloise Hatz, Harry Richey, Martha McCrady, Dorothy Howell, Ray Bloomfield, Charles Jackson, Loren Carothers, Eulalia Mae Viney, Eleanor Starkey, Arthur Goodman, and Thelma Merz.

Seventh grade: Everett Acord, Ruth Mae Hosler, Alice Moffitt, Margaret Butler, Jack White, James Henderson, Dorothy Myers, Albert Brown, Cecil Andrews, Jane Littleton, Mary Ashbrook, Lucille Weaver, Lillian Weaver, Lucille May, Eva Kanode, Mary Mavis, Elizabeth Vierebome, Lois Bensonhaver, Thelma Piper, Jane Drum, Marjorie Brown, Mildred Betts, Hugh Montgomery, Catherine Styers, and Violet McCollister.

Sixth grade: Wahnita Barnhart, Robert Funk, Lucille Heise, Bernadine Yates, Dorothy Wolfe, and George Montgomery.

Fifth grade: Lewis Cooper, Harriet Berry, Philip Moore, Constance Trimmer, Betty Colville, Virginia Brown, Jean Theobald, Arthur Rooney, Esther Jones, Mary Bowsher, Daphne Elliott, Betty Nickerson, Donald Allen, Betty Bowsher, Harry Beery, Louis Cooper, Edward Howell, James Bowsher, and Betty May of the fourth grade. Eleanor Pearce is also included in this class.

JOURNALISTS SEE FOREIGN PAPERS

Through the courtesy of Private Virgil Tudor, formerly of Dayton, Steele high school and now with the United States Marines, members of the journalism class and the Quill and Scroll were privileged to review foreign newspapers which Private Tudor has collected.

Newspapers in the collection were from many countries, some of the were: Manila: Graphic Philippine Observer, Commerce, Post and Telegraph Review, Abrahama, a high school paper; and The High School News Review. Japan: Tokyo Nichi-Nichi Shimbum, and the Japan Times which is written in English.

China: Asahigraph and the International Pictorial from Hossie University in Tokyo.

Germany: Die Gartenlaube from Berlin, and Das Illustrierte Blatt.

Budapest: Esti-Kurir, and Lantos Magazine.

South Africa: Weekly Outspan, Natal Witness, Sunday Times, and Johannesburg Star.

EIGHT JOIN HOME EC. CLUB

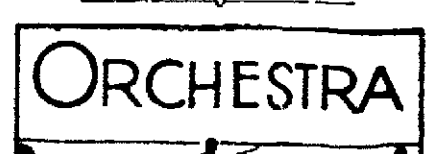
Eight girls received the formal initiation of the Home Economics club Wednesday evening. Doris Schofield, Martha Scholer, Margaret Buskirk, Eleanor Westenhaver, and Sara Steinhauer, sophomores with domestic science average of 90, and Helen Shaw, Marie Richey, and Alice Briggs, juniors, were conducted through the ceremonies.

Initiation committee consisted of Virginia Nelson, Jean Fitzpatrick and Dorothy Riegel.

Lunch committee with Gertrude Parks, Elbel Hussey, and Betty Gephart served creamed chicken on biscuits, perfection salad, whipped cream on pumpkin pie, orangeade, and mints.

At a business meeting in charge of President Gephart: Vice-president Hussey, and Secretary-Treasurer Parks, it was decided to have one business meeting and one social meeting each month. The social affairs are to be held at homes of members.

Miss Gertrude Pigman is sponsor and faculty advisor of the two-year old organization.



The Circleville High School orchestra under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein has three new members: "Confession," "Cheer Up," and "Betty Co-ed."

Walters Substitutes
Miss Mary Walters substituted for Miss Merle Reid at High-st, Thursday.

Social Activities

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

The officers of the Pickaway Country club announce again the golf match to be staged at the club Sunday when Mary Houck, Toledo, champion of Ohio Women golfers, paired with Donald Smith, Toledo, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groce, will play Frank Casey and Miss Miriam Ruggles.

This match promises to be extremely interesting and it is expected that a large crowd will watch the play.

Resolved, that we the officials of Washington-twp, record their profound respect for Milton M. Boyer and our sense of great loss through his death. He set an excellent example of industry and service which is inspiring.

The officials extend to Mrs. Boyer and members of the family their deepest sympathy and join them in their mourning, not only of a member of our officials, but as a most excellent citizen.

Resolved: that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family.

C. B. Wise, Clerk.

L. A. Valentine

William H. Stout,

Trustees.

MEETING OF AUXILIARY

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to meet in the Post Room at Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m., at which time the nominating committee will make a report.

The president, Mrs. B. T. Hedges will also make her report on the National Convention held this week in Boston.

MRS. NICKERSON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson of S. Court-st was hostess to members of her club Friday evening. After a delicious dinner, two tables of bridge were in progress and when scores were tallied the prize was awarded to Mrs. Orion King. Guests of the club were Mrs. Fred Brunner, Miss Mary Alice Stein of Worthington, and Mrs. James S. Taylor of Columbus.

Miss Helen Wittich will entertain the club next Monday.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS AT STOUTSVILLE

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Heidelberg Reform Church at Stoutsville held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Leona Beatty Tuesday evening. The following program was enjoyed:

Song Choir
Scripture reading Mrs. E. O. Ness
Prayer Mrs. N. F. Stout

Piano solo Mrs. W. H. Crites
Talk Miss Winifred Huddle

The secretary's report was read followed by the roll call to which 21 members responded with a bible verse. Following the business meeting the class was entertained with contests in charge of Mrs. Robert Young.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Leona Beatty and Mrs. John Ness.

INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT U. B. CHURCH

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will hold a Missionary Institute beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday, at the Church. The conference officials will be in charge.

Every member is requested to bring pencil and paper to take notes; also sandwiches as a covered dish dinner will be served in the Community House at 12 o'clock.

Metropolitan Theatre

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WEDS.

Simply Marvelous Entertainment. Nothing Bigger or Better Could Be Ordered Written or Produced.



With Helen Twelvetrees, Marjorie Rambeau, Ricardo Cortez, Phillips Holmes, James Gleason.

"News." "Comedy."

MARRIED IN GREENUP, KY.

Miss Marjorie Gray, 21, of Lancaster, and Floyd Baucher, 24, this city, were married Friday, Oct. 10, at the M. E. South Church in Greenup, Ky. Joseph Brink, this city and Mrs. C. D. Harsh of Greenup, were the only witnesses. The ceremony was read by Rev. C. D. Harsh of the M. E. South Church.

ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Cynthia Justus of Five Points entertained on her eightieth birthday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Timmons of Circleville; Nelson Walters of Pershing; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Justus, Harry Justus and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rout of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Winfough.

MISS BRUNNER HAS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Sadie Brunner on S. Court-st. The meeting was well attended, approximately 25 members being present.

The roll call items were concerning Alaska. After the business session a very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Emil Toens meier on the Philippines. Reports on the District meeting at Bremen Thursday were discussed.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Miss Sadie Brunner and Mrs. Earl Lutz.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Two tables of bridge were in progress Friday afternoon when Mrs. James Stout of E. Franklin-st was hostess to her club. After pleasant rounds of play, prizes for scoring went to Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Mrs. James Stout and Mrs. Flossie Groce.

After delicious refreshments were served the afternoon was brought to a close. Mrs. M. S. Rinehart will entertain the club next week.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerhart of New Holland and Mrs. Charles Boden of Kingston have returned from a motor trip through the east.

Lawrence U. Jefferies of Cleveland will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jefferies of S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. Caroline Ward of N. Court-st has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Anderson of Columbus for a few days.

Mrs. James S. Taylor who has been visiting Mrs. Glenn Nickerson of S. Court-st returned to her home in Columbus today.

Pat Kirwin is a Columbus visitor today.

M. J. Irwin, engineer of a Columbus manufacturing firm, visited the Travers Marl sewage plant Friday. His firm is installing a battery of vacuum filters at the Chillicothe paper plant.

CLEAN THAT PARTY FROCK

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PHONE 710 NOW

BARNHILL'S

Dry Cleaning & Laundry.



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GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

RIN TIN TIN IN "ROUGH WATERS"

Talking Comedy. SUNDAY—"THOSE WHO DANCE."

Happy Homes

WE PAY —ARE OWNED HOMES

Small sums put aside regularly, weekly or monthly, will put you in the home-owning class, and you can live in your own home while paying for it.

Ask Any of Our Officers!

THE SCIO TO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. J. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Neuding, V-Pres. J. S. Howard, Treas. C. F. Abramo, Sec. M. Terwilliger, Atty.

CLIFTONA

MODERN THEATRE SUN.—MON.—TUES.

3 DAYS ONLY

The MARX BROTHERS

IN "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

MEET THE FOUR NUT-ATEERS!

with LILLIAN ROTH, laughter's leading lady, and a prize cast of gorgeous girls and giddy goofs. Make your date with mirth right now!

Monkey business is great! Smile stocks are booming! Only Old Man Gloom is out of work! When the most delightful nuts that ever escaped straight jackets come to town in their brand new cyclone of comedy. Funnier than "The Cocoanuts." The whole town will shriek with laughter when they see the merry, mad new creations of "ANIMAL CRACKERS."

LAST TIME TONIGHT Jack Mulhall and Loretta Young in

"ROAD TO PARRADISE"

On the Stage STYLES and FASHION REVUE.

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

VOLUME 4.

OCTOBER, 11, 1930

NUMBER 6

SUPERVISORY COUNCIL
Liaison Editor Pat Kirwin
Make up Editor Don Rader
Copy Reader Doris Peters
Advisor J. W. Fetherlin

TO LETTER WRITER

The Staff is pleased to receive letters from fellow students and promise to give all consideration. It is against the policy and contrary to the customs of good journalism for newspapers to publish unsigned letters-to-the-editor. However, it is permissible to print such letters without the name of the sender, provided the paper has knowledge of the author. Withholding the name of a complainant is often done but not unless the editor knows him.

If the pupil, who mailed the letter concerning committees of the sophomore class and signed it "A Sophomore," will give his name to the advisor or the editor, he will have the personal guarantee of each that his letter will reach print without his identity being revealed either in the Red and Black or otherwise.

WE COMMEND

It is on very rare occasions indeed that we witness such a response to a call for class as was the response to the offer of free violin instruction by C. F. Zaenglein, director of the high school orchestra.

Eighty students applied to Mr. Zaenglein since he made the offer to school pupils.

With such a number of prospective violinists on hand our orchestra leader will in all probability find plenty of good material for the strung contingent of the Circleville High School orchestra for years to come.

"The Flowers for the Living" should by all means go to our worthy orchestra leader for the forward step he has taken in helping to promote an orchestra in Circleville High School that really means something.

The Red and Black extends to Mr. Zaenglein its hearty co-operation in carrying forward this fine movement. We sincerely trust that every student and parent will help Mr. Zaenglein in making this project a success.

SOPHS ARE NOT TO MASQUERADE

Plans for the sophomore class party to be held Nov. 7, were made at the meeting of the class Monday. Pupils decided not to masquerade. President Paul Wallace appointed three committees.

Those appointed for the lunch committee are: Gene Rader, Rosemary Jackson, Ellen Bennett, Katherine Foreman, and Betty Nelson.

On the decorating committee are: Avenell Haacker, Kathryn Brown, Ruth Moffitt, Elizabeth Hillyard, Gaines Hill, and Orville Miller.

Ruth Henderson, Margie Snyder, and Evelyn Weaver will have charge of the entertainments.

CREED CHOSEN

Results of the vote for the creed of Circleville High School were very close. The creed the students chose as best had 10 more votes than the next best. More than 200 votes were cast.

The winning creed was written by Mary A. Ryan and is as follows:

"We, the students of Circleville High School, will give our best by working and studying, being honest and generous, that we may be worthy of this school. We will help, not hinder, give praise to others, and keep criticism for ourselves. And may we so grow that while we are proud of our school, she may feel pride in us, her pupils."

All of the creeds were written by pupils in Miss Velma Watson's senior class.

TIGER CUBS COMMITTEES

A receiving, an advertising, and a decorating committee were appointed by President Doris Peters of the Tiger Cubs to boost attendance at football games.

On the receiving committee are Charles Plum and Robert Rooney. On the decorating committee are: Lucille Dumm, chairman; Reginald Wilson, Clarence Barnhart, and Jean Fitzpatrick.

The advertising committee consists of John Hegele, chairman, and Donald Goeller.

NEW BOOKS PURCHASED

New books obtained by the school board for the elementary grades as follows: Thought Readers published by Lyons and Carnahan, and Sharp's English Exercises published by Webster Publishing Company; fifth grade, Buckingham Osburn Arithmetic, published by Ginn & Company; Music Hour, published by Silver, Burdett & Company; Sharp's Language Drills published by Webster Publishing Company; fourth grade, Buckingham Osburn, book two, published by Ginn & Company; Elementary Science published by Mentzer, Bush & Company; second grade, Work Play published by Gates & Huber.

THESPIANS ARE PRAISED

In The High School Thespians for the last month are found reproduced photographs of Second Childhood, The Busybody, and Thank You, Doctor, plays staged by Circleville's troupe eleven of National Thespians. Included in this magazine devoted to high school dramatics is also found a three page report of other dramatic successes presented by this troupe. Thespians members in school received copies of this magazine from their national field representative, Paul F. Opp, who announced the society now has 151 troupes or chapters.

Concerning the local troupe's dramatic work the magazine says, "In 24 months 393 pupils or 37 percent of Circleville high school enrollment has been coached in 450 roles by the director, J. W. Fetherlin. He also cooperated with Miss Helen K. Wittich, supervisor of music, in directing two fine operettas, and with C. F. Zaenglein and his school orchestra in staging a minstrel.

"The use of funds to defray expenses in other departments indicate Thespians they have more than paid their way, while a dozen instances of troupe members making good in collegiate and kindred dramatic fields point to a thoroughness in the acceptance of fundamentals."

In closing the editor says, "We are proud of our 50 members of troupe eleven. As Thespians, we may not know what the future holds in store at Circleville, but as long as 'J. W.' is present, we are certain it will continue to offer work and pleasure, for truly he teaches 'the play is the thing.'"

The three photographs taken by Mr. Zaenglein and sent in at the request of the editor, Harry T. Leeper of Fairmont, W. Va., are exceptionally clear and picture the following Thespians in costume and character on the stage:

The Busybody, class play of 1930, Margie Hunsicker, Peggy Courtwright, Mary Margaret Moore, Elizabeth Cady, Elizabeth Roundhouse, Florence Cellar, Howard Greeno, Linden Baughman, Stanley Green, and Charles Kirkpatrick.

Second Childhood, mid-year play of 1929, Martha Mary Wolfe, Virginia Given, Esther Drum, Hortense Reid, (Mrs. N. Sweyer), Minnie Lyle, Dorothy Denman, Howard Greeno, Carl Wallace, Harold Dumm, Earl Hussey, and Evan Phillips.

Thank You, Doctor, one act play of 1928, picture, Veronica Kuhns, Martha Mary Wolfe, Irma Rader, and Alice Roof impersonating boys.

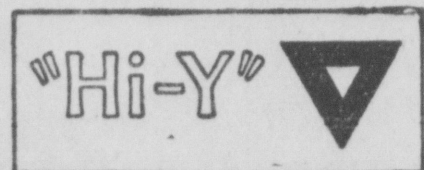
GUIDANCE PROGRAMS

MISS MATTINSON'S GUIDANCE
Vocational guidance class of Miss Margaret Mattinson has been divided into two groups, A and B, which will provide the programs. Group A, in charge of Paul Wallace, will provide the program on Tuesdays and group B, lead by Gene Rader, on Thursdays.

Thursday, group B gave talks on current events. Those who spoke were: Mildred Rummel, Margie Snyder, Betty Nelson, Sara Steinhauer, Betty Pickens, Dorothy Thompson and Doris Schofield.

MISS HILTEE'S GUIDANCE
Miss Marion Hiltie's guidance class gave discussion Thursday on the following: compulsory school attendance, results and effects of child labor, child labor legislation, and why children leave school.

MISS WATSON'S GUIDANCE
Miss Velma Watson's class has been giving talks on health for the past week.



Hi-Y had charge of the booth at the football game Friday, selling hot-dogs, candy, and pop.

Last week the Hi-Y club took up the question of a new membership plan which calls for the invitation of all boys to two open meetings. If then they are still interested in the club, they fill out application blanks.

Next week the Hi-Y holds a discussion meeting. The general topic will be, "Why I Joined the Hi-Y."

The Hi-Y members are looking forward to a visit on Nov. 17, by a Y. M. C. A. man, Harry Dodge. They are also planning to have a combined meeting of Girl Reserve and Hi-Y.

Mr. Dodge gives most of his time to the Y. M. C. A., but "Circleville has him once," says Advisor Gephart.

SCHEDULES GIVEN OUT
Football schedules were given to the high school students Wednesday through the courtesy of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CERLE D'HONNEUR ET SUCCES

George Hitler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gay Hitler, E. Mound-st, graduate of Circleville High School, graduated from Kenyon college with high honors, attended Firestone training school at Akron, and works as salesman for Firestone company now in Charleston, W. Va. He is 23 years old, yet has made an unusual sales record for his company.

LAUGH THIS OFF WITH P. K.

This baloney having been duly authorized and tested by members of the State Board of Health, will not contain any excess of the amount of four liters of combined oxygen and hot air, and three beakers of raspberries.

Miss Velma Watson, drops around to verify a statement in the Sunday Journal about an inscription on a tomb-stone in Burlington churchyard in Iowa.

Miss Watson tells us that while wandering around the resting grounds she came upon this inscription:

Beneath this stone our baby lays;

He neither cries nor hollers,

He lived just one and twenty days;

And costs us forty dollars.

Eddie Watson, repair man at Pettit's Tire Shop, and former C. H. S. sprinter well known in school circles, doesn't forget ye old school and comes around to help yours truly edit said column.

He states that the other day a lady called him up, and said, 'I have just had my radio installed, and it is working fine but the orchestra at Cincinnati is playing too fast. Is there anyway to slow it down?'

Eddie more or less embarrassed and devoted told me kind lady to turn the dial to Hollywood and listen to Al Jolson.

Miss Kuhlmann comes in to tell a nice one. She states that while in college, in compliance with a course in English, she was requested to visit a grocery store, and interview the proprietor on business conditions.

When she arrived at the store the prop. advised her that his son had swallowed a dollar bill, and was desperately ill.

In a few days Miss Kuhlmann returned and asked the father, 'How's the boy today?' 'No change yet', replied the man.

We were more or less set back, when asked by a junior girl, G.K., how to make a June marriage successful. Our solution was, 'Have the ceremony performed in a garage, so one of the other parties can't back out.'

We are told by Lutz Ashbrook, junior, who roams in and about the country by day and by night (supposedly alone) that he saw the following alleged sign on a cross-road, near Yellowbud, 'Eat at Restaurant and Then See Me, Dr. A. W. Holman.'

We grant the Flowers for the Living this week to Fred Watts, who experimentally and scientifically explains the discovery of the Grand Canyon.

Prof. Watts states that it all came about following an attack on a prairie doghole by Johnnie McGreager, a Scotchman, who lost his golf ball.

Our Supt. J. O. Eagleson, while rambling around in his fliver recently, says he saw the following on a tire cover: 'We May be Old But We Still Get Hot.' The superintendent would like to have the problem solved. How about it faculty?

Haven't we all heard about the Scotchman who turned all the lights out at home one evening, so his children might play, 'MOVIE.'

How many of 'Laugh This Off' readers know that 'PATENTED' is a 13-in-one word. Yours truly has a nice prize for the best answer. Hand to P. K. in room 16.

Here's hoping to see ye old faces at school Monday morn, because remember, five of them flying machines are in the city, and are out for all they can do. Watch 'em!

EIGHT WITHDRAW
Due to various reasons the following pupils have withdrawn from school: Kenneth Henn, Mary Jane Lowe, Stella Joe De Long, Theodore Blackson, Helen Tatman, Ellen Bennett, Melva Phillips, and Herbert Hill.

RALLY THURSDAY
Three cheer leaders and about 125 backers formed a "snake" line up Court-st Thursday evening at 7:30 to the main corner where they congregated in a circle and gave yells until 7:45.

EIGHTY ENTER VIOLIN CLASS

Approximately 80 school children have registered their names in Mr. Zaenglein's violin classes. Mr. Zaenglein's purpose in starting these free violin lessons is to obtain material for a future orchestra and to bring out the ability in the pupils.

The following compose Mr. Zaenglein's roll:

Sophomore: Ned Griner, Edgar McClure.

Eighth grade: Virginia Cady, Lydia Given, Doris Mae Moffitt, Joseph Bell, Elliott Justice, Grayson Ferguson, George Roth, Eleanor Miller, Kenneth Davis, Walter Osborn, Eloise Hatzio, Harry Richey, Martha McCrady, Dorothy Howell, Ray Bloomfield, Charles Jackson, Loren Carothers, Beulah Mae Viney, Eleanor Starkey, Arthur Goodman, and Thelma Merz.

Seventh grade: Everett Acoff, Ruth Mae Hosler, Alice Moffitt, Margaret Butler, Jack White, James Henderson, Dorothy Myers, Albert Brown, Cecil Andrews, Jane Littleton, Mary Ashbrook, Lucille Weaver, Lillian Weaver, Lucille May, Eva Kanode, Mary Mavis, Elizabeth Vlerbome, Lois Bensonhaver, Thelma Piper, Jane Drum, Marjorie Brown, Mildred Betts, Hugh Montgomery, Catherine Styers, and Violet McCollister.

Sixth grade: Wahntia Barnhart, Robert Funk, Lucille Heise, Bernadine Yates, Dorothy Wolfe, and George Montgomery.

Fifth grade: Lewis Cooper, Harriet Berry, Philip Moore, Constantine Trimmer, Betty Colville, Virginia Brown, Jean Theobald, Arthur Rooney, Esther Jones, Mary Bowsher, Daphne Elliott, Betty Nickerson, Donald Allen, Betty Bowsher, Harry Beery, Louis Cooper, Edward Howell, James Bowsher, and Betty May of the fourth grade. Eleanor Pearce is also included in this class.

JOURNALISTS SEE FOREIGN PAPERS

Through the courtesy of Private Virgil Tudor, formerly of Dayton Steele high school and now with the United States Marines, members of the journalism class and the Quill and Scroll were privileged to review foreign newspapers which Private Tudor has collected.

Newspapers in the collection were from many countries; some of the were: Manila: Graphic Philippine Observer, Commerce, Post and Telegraph Review, Abra Herald, a high school paper; and The High School News Review. Japan: Tokyo Nichi-Nichi Shimbum, and the Japan Times which is written in English.

China: Asahiograph and the International Pictorial from Hosie University in Tokyo.

Germany: Die Gartenlaube from Berlin, and Das Illustrierte Blatt.

Budapest: Esti-Kurir, and Lantos Magazine.

South Africa: Weekly Outspan, Natal Witness, Sunday Times, and Johannesburg Star.

EIGHT JOIN HOME EC. CLUB

Eight girls received the formal initiation of the Home Economics club Wednesday evening. Doris Schofield, Martha Scholer, Margaret Buskirk, Eleanor Westenhaver, and Sara Steinhauer, sophomores with domestic science average of 90, and Helen Shaw, Marie Richey, and Alice Briggs, juniors, were conducted through the ceremonies.

Initiation committee consisted of Virginia Nelson, Jean Fitzpatrick and Dorothy Riegel.

Lunch committee with Gertrude Parks, Ethel Hussey, and Betty Gephart served creamed chicken on biscuits, perfection salad, whipped cream on pumpkin pie, orangeade, and mints.

At a business meeting in charge of President Gephart, Vice-president Hussey, and Secretary-Treasurer Parks, it was decided to have one business meeting and one social meeting each month. The social affairs are to be held at homes of members.

Miss Gertrude Pigman is sponsor and faculty advisor of the two-year old organization.



The Circleville High School orchestra under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein has three new members: "Confession," "Cheer Up," and "Betty Co-ed."

Walters Substitutes
Miss Mary Walters substituted for Miss Merle Reid at High-st, Thursday.

Social Activities

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

The officers of the Pickaway Country club announce again the golf match to be staged at the club Sunday when Mary Houck, Toledo, champion of Ohio Women golfers, paired with Donald Smith, Toledo, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groce, will play Frank Casey and Miss Miriam Ruggles.

This match promises to be extremely interesting and it is expected that a large crowd will watch the play.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

Resolved, that we the officials of Washington-twip, record their profound respect for Milton M. Boyer and our sense of great loss through his death. He set an excellent example of industry and service which is inspiring.

The officials extend to Mrs. Boyer and members of the family their deepest sympathy and join them in their mourning, not only of a member of our officials, but as a most excellent citizen.

Resolved: that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family.

C. B. Wise, Clerk.
L. A. Valentine
William H. Stout,
Trustees.

MEETING OF AUXILIARY

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to meet in the Post Room at Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m., at which time the nominating committee will make a report. The president, Mrs. B. T. Hedges will also make her report on the National Convention held this week in Boston.

MRS. NICKERSON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson of S. Court-st was hostess to members of her club Friday evening. After a delicious dinner, two tables of bridge were in progress and when scores were tallied the prize was awarded to Mrs. Orion King. Guests of the club were Mrs. Fred Brunner, Miss Mary Alice Stein of Worthington, and Mrs. James S. Taylor of Columbus.

Miss Helen Wittich will entertain the club next Monday.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS AT STOUTVILLE

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Heidelberg Reform Church at Stoutville held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Leona Beatty Tuesday evening. The following program was enjoyed:

Song Choir
Scripture reading Mrs. E. O. Ness
Prayer Mrs. N. F. Stout
Piano solo Mrs. W. H. Crites
Talk Miss Winifred Huddle

The secretary's report was read followed by the roll call to which 21 members responded with a bible verse. Following the business meeting the class was entertained with contests in charge of Mrs. Robert Young.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Leona Beatty and Mrs. John Ness.

INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT U. B. CHURCH

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will hold a Missionary Institute beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday, at the Church. The conference officials will be in charge.

Every member is requested to bring pencil and paper to take notes; also sandwiches as a covered dish dinner will be served in the Community House at 12 o'clock.

Metropolitan Theatre

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WEDS.

Simply Marvelous Entertainment. Nothing Bigger or Better Could Be Ordered Written or Produced.



With Helen Twelvetees, Marjorie Rambeau, Ricardo Cortez, Phillips Holmes, James Gleason.
"News." "Comedy."

MARRIED IN GREENUP, KY.

Miss Marjorie Gray, 21, of Lancaster, and Floyd Baucher, 24, this city, were married Friday, Oct. 10, at the M. E. South Church in Greenup, Ky. Joseph Brink, this city and Mrs. C. D. Harsh of Greenup, were the only witnesses. The ceremony was read by Rev. C. D. Harsh of the M. E. South Church.

ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Cynthia Justus of Five Points entertained on her eightieth birthday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Timmons of Circleville; Nelson Walters of Pherson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Justus, Harry Justus and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rout of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Winfough.

MISS BRUNNER HAS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Sadie Brunner on S. Court-st. The meeting was well attended, approximately 25 members being present.

The roll call items were concerning Alaska. After the business session a very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Emil Toens meier on the Philippines. Reports on the District meeting at Bremen Thursday were discussed.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Miss Sadie Brunner and Mrs. Earl Lutz.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Two tables of bridge were in progress Friday afternoon when Mrs. James Stout of E. Franklin-st was hostess to her club. After pleasant rounds of play, prizes for scoring went to Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Mrs. James Stout and Mrs. Flossie Groce.

After delicious refreshments were served the afternoon was brought to a close. Mrs. M. S. Rinehart will entertain the club next week.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerhart of New Holland and Mrs. Charles Boden of Kingston have returned from a motor trip through the east.

Lawrence U. Jefferies of Cleveland will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jefferies of S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. Caroline Ward of N. Court-st has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Anderson of Columbus for a few days.

Mrs. James S. Taylor who has been visiting Mrs. Glenn Nickerson of S. Court-st returned to her home in Columbus today.

Pat Kirwin is a Columbus visitor today.

M. J. Irwin, engineer of a Columbus manufacturing firm, visited the Travers Marl sewage plant Friday. His firm is installing a battery of vacuum filters at the Chillicothe paper plant.

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J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Nending, V-Pres.
9. S. Howard, Treas. C. F. Abernethy, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Atty.

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3 DAYS ONLY
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IN
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MEET THE FOUR NUT-ATEERS!
with LILLIAN ROTH, laughter's leading lady, and a prize cast of gorgeous girls and giddy goofs. Make your date with mirth right now!
Monkey business is great! Smile stocks are booming! Only Old Man Gloom is out of work! When the most delightful nuts that ever escaped straight jackets come to town in their brand new cyclone of comedy. Funnier than "The Cocoanuts." The whole town will shriek with laughter when they see the merry, mad new creations of
"ANIMAL CRACKERS."
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Jack Mulhall and Loretta Young in
"ROAD TO PARRADISE"
On the Stage
STYLES and FASHION REVUE.